INTERNATIONAL JEATHER—PARE TOURISE SERVING SE

PARIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1981

Established 1887

oles Open Talks ut Show No Sign **In Easing Strain**

By John Damton

of a series of strikes to begin s the government and the in-dent trade union Solidarity like for an hour and 20 min-Wednesday and quickly re-until Thursday. darity leaders said afterward

the meeting — which the country had been awaiting also — was brief because the iment made no response to mands, drawn up during a sy meeting in Bydgoszcz to plan a protest to police ce there a week ago.

me were no conclusions, so me we finished quickly," said Walesa, Solidarity's chair-in the lobby of his hotel reday evening. The talks postponed because [Justice for Juzy] Balia did not prein answer [to our demands]." some Thursday, but Mr. is said he was "waiting for a call from the government

.Warning Strike

labor leader, who had to do to resign in Bydgoszcz ing the other union leaders to re moderate stance, said he id not want a strike. Unless it yes satisfaction in the talks, lnion plans to hold a fourwarning strike Friday and an ended general strike to begin

v staying here and not leavwe are giving the government ample of our good will," Mr. sa said. "I think the situation -icult, but - I repeat, but - I were that Poles have come to an ment before and will reach

te Wednesday, the Polish agency PAP announced that many session of the Commit-Party's central committee are called in times of emergen-

gion members said that much ednesday's meeting was taken y a statement read by Miccw Rakowski, the deputy pre-

if the union persisted in its protest. "It was like an editorial in Polityka," said one, referring to the weekly newspaper that Mr. Ra-

The talks were held amid official warnings that the country is in the most precarious position it has been in since the workers' revolt last Angust. Stanislaw Kania, the party leader, warned Tuesday eve-ning that by declaring strikes the

Economic hardships, as seen in ever-lengthening lines for rapidly dwindling food supplies, have combined with the political tension to bring about a general con-sensus that catastrophe lies ahead unless the talks succeed.

"All hopes for averting the threat of confrontation are pinned on the talks," l'AP reported. A front-page editorial in the daily Zycie Warszawy noted that the voices of confrontation and force seemed to come to the fore during times of such intense crisis, drowning out the advocates of common sense "Can we Poles allow it to come about that we will cease to be masters of our own fate in our own home?" it asked, in a veiled reference to the possibility of Soviet intervention.

The state-run television broadcast a statement by Pope John Paul II in which he expressed his deep concern about the state of his homeland. May responsibility and the common good. — that great common good named Poland triumph there once again," the Polish-born pontiff said in an address broadcast from the Vatican. The union has come up with

ist of demands that go far beyond its bargaining position last Sun-day, when talks with the govern-ment were confined to the Bydgoszez incident and yet still Now the union is demanding in addition to the punishment of officials who called in police to at-

tack union members in a govern-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., left, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli F. Dobrynin at an initial meeting in Washington aimed at re-establishing a dialogue between their two nations.

Commentary in Pravda Charges Reagan With Reckless Policies

By Anthony Austin

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union accused the Reagan administration Wednesday of plunging ahead on a reckless program of rearmament and intervention in disregard of President Leonid I. Brezhnev's proposals for a new round of peace

The attack on the new administration's policies, tying together many of the charges that have been appearing in Soviet press commentaries in recent weeks, took the form of a lengthy article in Pravda signed by "Igor Alexandrov," believed to be a pseudonym used to indicate high-level party authorship. It was clearly meant to be taken as expressing the Soviet dership's views.

In the view of many Western diplomats, the article was signifi-cant mainly as an attempt to maintain the momentum of the "peace offensive" launched by Mr. Brezbnev at last month's 26th Communist Party Congress in Moscow. With the Soviet leader's proposals for a summit meeting, a moratorium on medium-range missile

deployments in Europe and other

measures being met with skepti-cism in the West, the Kremlin's object, according to this analysis, is to deflect attention from the questionable aspects of these pro-posals and to portray the United States as the source of all dangers

One of the main long-range pur-poses of this psychological cam-paign, in the view of most Western diplomats, is to frustrate the plans of the Western alliance for redressing the balance in medium-range missiles in Europe by the deploy-ment of new Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles by 1983. On this and other issues, the Soviet Union clearly seeks to divide Western Europe from the United States.

Traced to Carter

Tracing the "poisoning of the international atmosphere" to the policies of former President Jimmy Carter, the Prayda article said the new leaders in Washington "appear to be bent not on rectifying but on multiplying the errors of the previous administration, facilitating not a lessening of interna-

Even though Soviet leaders have stated repeatedly that they have no nuclear balance in their favor, the article said, the United States has embarked on a program of "un-precedented super-arming," rationalized as a move to forestall Soviet superiority in the future but actually meant to achieve U.S. su-

This goal, the article said, will oever be achieved. But it threatens mankind, it said, with a "new, unprecedented phase of the arms race." In addition, the article charged, the new administration adopted a whole series of belligerent measures, seeking to "drown the national liberation movement in El Salvador in blood," vowing "continued arming of counterrevolutionary bands" in Afghanistan, espousing the cause of "terrorist groups" in Angola, raising a Rapid Deployment Force for the Gulf area and creating new flashpoints for armed conflict on all continents.

There is a way out of the dangerous situation created by the United States, the article continued, and that is by taking up the proposals put forward by Mr. Brezhnev at the recent party congress.

On Policy Management

Haig and Reagan Clash

Bush Given Special Role For Crises

By Don Oberdorfer and Lee Lescaze

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday that de-spite his naming Vice President Bush to take charge of the administration's crisis management in foreign matters, there was no question that Secretary of State Alex-ander M. Haig Jr. remained his principal foreign policy adviser.

The president's statement, which he read to reporters, fol-lowed a head-on clash in which Mr. Hsig reportedly demanded written ground rules on who was running what in foreign policy.

The president and administration officials denied reports that the secretary had threatened to resign.

In a brief meeting with reporters, Mr. Reagan said there was "no conflict" between Mr. Bush's being put in charge of governmental action on crisis management and Mr. Haig's position as "my principal adviser on foreign af-

airs."

The president said Mr. Haig
"never once threatened" to resign.

'Absolutely Clear

A State Department spokesman president spoke that Mr. Haig was satisfied that he is the "pre-emi-nent adviser in the field of foreign affairs. It is absolutely clear." The spokesman, William J. Dyess, left the impression with reporters that so far as Mr. Haig is concerned, the matter is closed.

Before boarding his helicopter o go to Quantico, Va., for some horseback riding, Mr. Reagan read a prepared statement that said: One of the principal responsibilities of a president is the conduct of foreign policy. In meeting this re-sponsibility, let me say what I have said a number of times before: The secretary of state is my principal adviser on foreign affairs and in that capacity he is the chief formulator and spokesman for foreign policy for this administration.

There is not, nor has there ever been, any question about that." Asked by reporters whether Mr. Haig had threatened to resign, as some reports said, Mr. Reagan said: "He oever once threatened."

The White House press secretary, James S. Brady, told a reporter earlier that Mr. Haig had not brought up the question of resigning "in any context involving the president." Mr. Haig was reported by sources to have stormed into the White House on Wednesday morning and to have emerged mollified after meeting with the presi-

The secretary of state was said to have demanded written ground rules laying out foreign policy authority in the administration.

Newspaper Reports

The president was asked his reaction to Mr. Haig's testimony Tuesday on Capitol Hill, in which he said he had read with "a lack of enthusiasm newspaper reports that Mr. Bush was being given the

crisis management role.

Mr. Reagan replied: "I don't know if you will like my reaction. My reaction was that maybe some of you were trying to make the news instead of reporting it." The secretary was reported to be dispirited Tuesday by the outcome

Wednesday to shore up his author-ity before deciding whether his usefulness as secretary of state was at an end after only two months in The bureaucratic struggle sur-faced when Mr. Haig complained publicly early Tuesday about for-

of the day's developments and

waiting to see what would be done

eign policy management. By night-fall, he was put in his place by presidential order. The White House announcement said Mr. Bush had been named to coordinate and control governmental action in time of in-

ternational or domestic crisis. In reaction, Mr. Haig told a House subcommittee, "I don't think a decision has been made on this issue; at least it has not been discussed with me if one has been

made."

If a decision had been made without his being told, "that would pose another set of problems," Mr. Haig added.

Initial Reaction

The initial White House reaction to Mr. Haig's testimony, including his statement that be was "not totally satisfied" with the policy-making procedure, was to duck

a fight.
In mid-afternoon, Mr. Brady sought to minimize any disagreement. He had no criticism of Mr. Haig, and said an announcement on crisis management, which earli-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Vice President Bush, left, and Defense Minister Hans Apel of West Germany held discussions on Wednesday in Washington. Their talks covered NATO alliance matters and other issues

U.S. Fails to Change Allied View on Arms

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Defense
Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger,
trying during the last few days to
persuade three U.S. allies — West Germany, Japan and the Netherlands - to increase their military forces, has come up with little be-

yond vague promises.
The West German defense minister, Hans Apel told Mr. Weinberger on Tuesday that his governthan reduce military spending as reported earlier, according to a senior Defense Department official who sat in on their meeting.

But the official, under questioning by journalists, acknowledged that the reduction io medium-term military spending in proportion to the overall budget, disclosed by Mr. Apel in Bono on March 7, still stood. While spending will go up, the official said, fewer weapons will be bought because of high costs.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito of Japan told Mr. Weinberger on Monday, according to a Japanese spokesman, that his government would not take part io collective military efforts and would decide for itself its level of military forces. based on the constraints of its constitution, Asian neighbors and financial problems.

Dutch Problems

The Dutch defense minister, Pieter B.R. de Geus, said that military spending would be given pri-ority in the Netherlands but that serious economic problems made it difficult to enlarge the budget.

During his repeated trips to Capitol Hill this month. Mr. Weinberger set a theme for the Reagan administration on what it expects from U.S. allies, saving: "It is essential that we develop a more ra-tional division of labor under which our NATO allies and Japan will be asked to join us in contributing more to the common de-fense. This division of labor will be

INSIDE Israeli Strategy

Israeli leaders, although resigned to the U.S. sale of military equipment to Saudi Arabia, are warning that the United States is falling into the same trap it faced in Iran by pouring weapons into countries with inherently unstable governments. Page 3.

Terrorist Network

Claire Sterling, an American correspondent based in Italy, says there is ample proof that Moscow and its surrogates have provided the weapons, training and sanctuary for a octwork of terrorists aimed at destabilizing Western society. Insights, Page 6.

TOMORROW

Gains for NATO

A Dutch-led attempt to enlist international opposition that would halt NATO's plans to base nuclear missiles in Europe appears to be faltering. An assessment of the situation in Friday's IHT.

a major thrust of the Reagan administration's defense policy.

As he has met visiting dignitar-ies recently, Mr. Weinberger has pushed that theme politely but firmly, according to a senior Pen-tagon official. But another Pentagon official, in his briefing on Tuesday, said that the new administration "cannot expect the allies to do somersaults — it will take a while for them to go in a new di-

tagon after Mr. Weinberger's meeting with Mr. Apel caused some confusion when it said that Mr. Apel had indicated, "contrary to erroneous reports, the level of German defense spending will in-

Projects Delayed

On March 7, Mr. Apel announced that several military projects would be delayed or canceled during the next decade because there are enormous difficulties faciog us." He said that the military share within the federal budg-et would decline from 18 percent to 16 percent by 1984.

The Defense Department official who briefed reporters con-firmed that the "stretch-outs" in procuring weapons that Mr. Apel announced earlier this month were still planned and that the West German government did not know how much money it would get from its parliament to stave off other cuts.

The Pentagon statement said that Mr. Apel had asserted that West German military efforts during the last decade had included significant increases in manpower and equipment, particularly armor. A West German official insisted that his government had steadily increased its military outlays in this period, during which the United States had lagged.

In his meeting on Monday with Mr. Ito, Mr. Weinberger emphasized the desire of the Reagan administration that Japan increase its defensive capabilities. Mr. Ito, according to a Japanese diplomat, said that Japan would make an "appropriate" effort. But the forcign minister warned that at the end of the Carter administration "there was an unfortunate exchange of words on defense expenditures." the diplomat said,

Brown Criticism

The Japanese government indicated last year that it would increase military spending by more than 11 percent. In the final budget, however, the increase amounted to 7.6 percent. That provoked Harold Brown, then the U.S. secretary of defense, to issue a blistering statement criticizing Japan.

The Japanese official said Mr. Weinberger told Mr. Ito that the new administration would not try to force Japan into specific decisions on military spending. The Japanese currently spend slightly more than 5 percent of the oational hudget for the military.

Mr. de Geus said that be agreed with Mr. Weinberger's assessment of a growing Soviet threat. The Soviets have taken advantage of restraint on our side," he said. He said that his government subscribed to the 3-percent real growth in military spending pledged by the members of NATO but pointed out that the Netherlands would have elections in May and that he could not speak for the

government coming in after that

fforts Stepped Up on Cambodia ASEAN Nations Seek Vietnamese Withdrawal

By William Branigin

Washington Past Service
SHINGTON — Southeast Asia's non-Commuations are stepping up diplomatic efforts aimed ing Vietnam's two-year occupation of Cambo-espite confusion surrounding the role of that ry's exiled former chief of state, Prince Noro-whanouk.

efforts by the Association of Southeast Asian ns to convene an international conference on odia under UN auspices have been thrown into disarray after recent statements by Prince our that back away from earlier pledges to join stion of anti-Viernamese Cambodian groups. nce Sihanouk re-emerged as a key figure in the

odian issue in February when he came out of a scribed political retirement and issued a state-expressing willingness to join the Khmer Rouge out against the Vietnamese. The Khmer Rouge, of Pot as premier and Khien Samphan as presimiled Cambodia from 1975 until the Vietnamese. se drove them from power in 1979 and installed resent government of President Heng Samrin.

Political Compromise

prince, who lent his prestige to a Khmer a government in 1975 only to be placed under arrest, indicated earlier this month that rather joining a coalition with the Khmer Rouge, he red a political compromise with Vietnam to continued warfare.

il position has come as somewhat of a setback EAN, the United States and China, who have boping that the guerrilla war will eventually the Victnamese to the conference table and that odian nationalist figures will rally to a united against the Vietnamese occupation. Implicit in sure for a coalition is a need to spruce up the of the Khmer Rouge, who have been blamed to deaths of up to 3 million Cambodians under

A Pot regime.

The Rouge troops, fighting a guerrilla war at the new regime, are still under the command. Pot, but Khieu Samphan has been designated are of the movement, which is supported by Chid is seated at the United Nations as Cambo-

h the prospects for a coalition now confused, for a negotiated solution of the Cambodian

problem are being pinned on a little-reported visit to Southeast Asia by a special representative of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. However, so complex and delicate are the problems involved that even defining the purpose of the visit caused a minor diplomatic row at the United Nations last week.

One problem is that although the five ASEAN members — Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines — strongly advocate an international conference on Cambodia, Mr. Waldheim has been reluctant to organize one as called for in a General Assembly resolution.

In Manila on Wednesday, Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo of the Philippines said ASEAN had formally rejected Soviet appeals for a regional conference on Cambodia, urging both Moscow and Hanoi to attend a full international meeting on the issue. He said after a meeting of the ASEAN standing

committee that the five-nation body would also refuse to recognize the validity of any elections in Cambodia while Vietnamese forces remained there. Mr. Waldheim's reluctance to convene an international conference led to some wrangling at UN headquarters when ASEAN members threatened not to receive Mr. Waldheim's special envoy unless his mission were specifically linked to the UN conference. Asian diplomatic sources said Mr. Waldheim's office originally described the envoy's mission as one to work out bilateral consultations between countries of the region on the Cambodian issue. The sources said that this resembled the position of Vietnam and its

Soviet-bloc allies, who oppose the UN conference. **ASEAN Insists**

ASEAN insisted that the envoy discuss the implementation of the October, 1980, UN resolution, which calls for the withdrawal of foreign troops from

Cambodia and for UN-supervised free elections. Diplomatic sources said Mr. Waldheim privately agreed to such a mandate for his envoy, but resisted describing the mission in detail publicly and wanted to keep the tour low key. The sources said Mr. Waldheim apparently is trying not to antagonize either side on the issue because he is coming up for reelection this year.

The envoy, Mohammed Essaafi of Tunisia, left (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



PRESIDENTIAL VOTE - President Chun Doo Hwan and his wife cast ballots in Seoul on Wednesday in an election for a new South Korean National Assembly. In an interview, an opposition figure said the election is meaning-less and Gen. Chun rules the nation by fear, Story, Page 2.

1st-West Study Foresees Enough World Energy to Last 50 Years

edented joint study by East-

the study, to be released

Wou Hafele of West Germany, the ENBURG: Austria — An program leader for the study. Colouted joint study by East-However, if we fail to meet the scientists predicts there will challenge of the energy squeeze ough energy to meet world within the next couple of years, we ids through the year 2030 may have to pay a much higher without developing buge so-price in the long run."

Prof. Hafele headed a team of 140 scientists from 20 nations who fay by the International In-for Applied Systems Analylys that soaring world decentury. Organizers said that it can only be met by the full was the first "global and long-term" if every available energy examination of the energy future ould be done, but only with from East and West have collabo-nd at high cost," said Prof. rated."

The report said: "The period pletely to sustainable energy sourc1980 to 2030 coincides with what is anticipated to be the steepest in
However the mean could completely to sustainable energy sources."

Nuclear power could completely to sustainable energy sourcthe next century." crease ever in global population. The energy problem with which the world is confronted during the oext 50 years is, therefore,

But, it added, "the picture we see emerging from all the laborious analyses is one of a world endowed with the necessary physical re-sources to support a population of

However, the report stresses the need to utilize every available energy source now and eventually to develop sustainable energy sources such as solar power stations and an acceptable form of nuclear

"Large-scale solar energy de-ployment ... has not yet reached sufficient technological maturity 8 billion people in 2030. Moreover, to make a major impact on the this appears possible without explosures and without shifting compower is expected to reach its full

very large amounts of energy virtu-ally forever on a renewable basis, the report said, but "the question of whether or oot this potential will be used is not so much a technical question as a social and political one.

The study said that world crude cil production will peak in about 2010 and that most countries will be forced to resort to "dirtier and more expensive" fuels until satisfactory sustainable energy sources

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -

Fifty-one African nations have condemned what they called the

could encourage "state terrorism" by South Africa's white-minority

A leading African representa-tive, Ambassador B. Akporode

Clark of Nigeria, deplored as an

"outrage" Tuesday a secret meet-

ing last week between Jeane J.

Kirknatrick, U.S. ambassador to

the United Nations, and South Af-

rica's chief of military intelligence.

In Washington, President

Reagan's chief spokesman said

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was not aware that the South African was a mili-

tary man until after the March 15

meeting. Officials confirmed Tues-

day that Mrs. Kirkpatrick held

separate meetings last week with Lt. Gen. P.W. Van Der

Westhuizen, the South African

trolled territory of South-West Af-

It marked the first known con-

tact nn U.S. soil between a senior

U.S. official and a South African

officer since the imposition 19 years ago of a ban on visits to the United States by members of the South African military.

Termed 'Unfortunate'

House press secretary, termed the

meetings "unfortunate" Tuesday and said the South Africans had

By Henry Scott Stokes

New York Times Service

leading politician under house ar-

rest here since the military take-

over last May, says that the regime of President Chun Doo Hwan has

curtailed freedom of speech, has seized direct control of all media

Wednesday's parliamentary elec-tions — the first held under Gen-

Chun - in an interview at his

The former leader of the banned

day's elections for a new 276-seat

National Assembly as "meaningless" and maintained that Gen. Chun himself had selected the

'Nn Real Opposition'

cumstances because there is no

to run in these elections," he said,

so what difference on the elec-

tions make?" Mr. Kim was allud-

ing to the leadership of the Demo-

cratic Justice Party, the new pro-

government group. It is controlled by Kwun Jang Dahl, a former colonel in the Defense Security

Command, which was headed by

Mr. Kim shrugged when he was asked about Yoo Chi Song, who heads the second largest party in the new elections, the Democratic

Korea Party, an ostensible opposi-

tion group. A Western political an-

alyst in Seoul has commented that

in direct elections in 92 two-mem-

ber constituencies, for which there

are 634 candidates. The device

seen as ensuring a victory by Mr.

Kwun's group is a rule providing

that the party that wins the most seats in these contests will auto-

matically be given two-thirds of

the remaining 92 Assembly seats, with the rest divided proportional-

No Incidents Reported

This means that if the govern-

ment group wins one seat in each of the 92 constituencies — the

maximum allowed — it will then receive an additional 61 of the

"proportional" seats, giving it 153 members out of a total 276. "This

would give our party a moderate stability in the parliament," Gen. Chun said Tuesday during a

stumping tour at Youngju in the

[Voting at 12,171 polling sta-

tinns throughout the country closed with no incidents reported.

police said, according to United

Press International. A tentative

tabulation by the authorities showed that at least 77.8 percent

of the 21 million eligible voters

cast hallots. The turnout may go

up slightly when final reports are in, officials said. The results of the

vote will be made known Thurs-

day.] Mr. Kim said that Gen. Chun

ably" tighter grip on South Korea

had established an "inco

east-central part of the country.

ly among the other parties.

opposition doesn't want to win."

there is good evidence that the

Voters cast hallot Wednesdays

Gen. Chun.

"Chun decides who comes out

real oppositinn," Mr. Kim said.

heavily guarded bnme in Seoul.

Mr. Kim, 53, spoke on the eve of

and rules South Korea by fear.

SEOUL - Kim Young Sam, a

James S. Brady, the White

Seoul Opposition Figure

Calls Voting Meaningless

rica, also known as Namibia.

government.

colors."

"It was represented to Mrs.

Kirkpatrick that these were peo-

ple who were knowledgeable about

the South African question," Mr.

Brady said. "She was unaware at

The 51-nation African Group is-

sued a statement Tuesday express-

ing "deep concern" and saying

that it "will not accept the devel-

opment of the policy by the present American administration in fa-

vor of the racist regime of South

. It added, "Such a trend can only

encourage state terrorism prac-ticed by South Africa, [encourage]

racist oppression and repression of

the black people in South Africa,

perpetuate the continued illegal

the time that they were military."



Basque Leader Supports Army's New Role

By Anthony Winning

MADRID - Premier Leopoldn Calvo Sotein won cautious backing Wednesday from Carlos Garaicoexea the Basque leader, for his decision in give the military a direct role in the battle against Basque political violence.

After a two-hour meeting with

the premier, the leader of the Basque autonomous government said there was a mutual desire to work together in the present difficult political situation.

Replying to questions from re-porters, Mr. Garaicoexea said the central government's new measures were the consequence of "terrorist provocation and will not affect individual rights nor interfere

with the civilian authority." But he said he hoped there would be no need for more serious anti-guerrilla measures than the ones announced Monday night, and he made it clear he would oppose the declaration of a state of emergency in the Basque country.

ETA Claims Slayings

Meanwhile, the military wing of the Basque separatist guerrilla or-ganization ETA claimed responsi-bility for the killing of two colonels last week. The shootings of the army afficers in Bilbao and

Rigid Plans

Blamed for

Pamplona prompted the govern-ment to give the military an anti-guerrilla role for the first time.

The ETA military wing, blamed for most of the 110 political kill-ings in the Basque country last year, made its claim for the latest murders in telephone calls to Basque news media.

Alberto Oliart, said the Basque autonomy process would go ahead uninterrupted.

The Basque leader's talks in Madrid were held against the background of a craekdown on suspected separatist supporters in the northern region. Police sources Mr. Garaicoexea, who care to Madrid to have the latest security measures explained to him by Mr. said 42 radical suspects had been detained Tuesday and Wednesday, but said a majnrity had already

Italy Austerity Moves Draw Strikes

ROME - Italian workers, alarmed by reports that their index-linked pay rises could soon be threatened, beld two-hour stoppages nn Wednesday to protest the government's devaluation of the lira and the imposition of strict credit curbs last weekend.

Up to 36 percent of the work force at Fiat car plants struck Wednesday morning, company officials said. Union spokesmen said it was too early to estimate exact figures nationwide, but added that essential public services were manned

Premier Arnaldo Forlani was quoted in La Stampa Wednesday as aggesting a compromise over the "excessive" increases paid through

The Communist Party has joined the CGIL-CSIL-UIL uninn confederation in condemning the austerity package and warning the government not in alter the indexation system. The system, which compensates millinns of workers almost totally far Italy's 20-percent inflation rate, is blamed by some economists for fueling inflation.

Three prominent Socialists called Wednesday for an urgent meeting of the party leadership to discuss the economie and monetary crisis. "Social tensions, which are already alarming, seem bound to increase" following the government's restrictive measures, they said.

Calvo Soteln and Defense Minister been released or would be freed

The San Sebastian newspaper Egin reported that 51 persons, all members of the radical Basque coalitinn Herri Batasuna (Union of the People), had been detained in the three Basque provinces and neighboring Navarre. The sources said that those detained were being questioned about suspected links with the ETA military wing.

Informed Spanish sources said the army could be ready to take up frontier duties in the Basque country by this weekend. Among units expected to be used are those with mountain training and so-called special operations companies.

Paramilitary Civil Guards have

already stepped up surveillance along Spain's Basque and Navarre frontier with France, according to Basque sources. Seven Spanish Navy vessels are intensifying patrols along the Basque country Bay of Biscay coast, and a unified -guerrilla command structure which was an integral part of the government's new measures, is expected to be formally set up Fri-

The command structure will include representatives of the military, the civil guard and the police and will come under the jurisdictinn of the Interior Ministry.

Late Labor Party Leader

Polish Woes New York Times Service GENEVA - Paland's economic plight and social difficulties are traced in a United Nations survey published Wednesday in the failures of its economic strategists to make timely corrections in their plans for rapid industrial expan-

The industrialization program of the early 1970s was based on "massive" imports of capital equipment and technology, most of it from the West, according to a study of developments in the Soviet bloc made by the staff of the Economic Commission for Eu-

But, it continued, the whale program became "economically unviable" when the world energy crisis shrank the markets for the exports with which Poland's strategists planned to pay for the industrialization effort.

To proceed further along the same path could only increase external imbalances, foreign trade deficits and indebtedness," the UN economists said. Nevertheless, the "same policy was followed for a few more years," they noted, with a resulting annual Polish trade deficit of more than \$2 bil-

Deterioration Halted

The deterinration in Poland's trade deficit was stemmed in 1978. Nevertheless, the deficit with the West still amounted to \$700 million in 1980, while the overall trade balance deficit climbed to \$1.8 billion because of Poland's greater dependence on imports from other Soviet-bloc countries. the survey found.

In recent years, the survey said. the gap between consumer demand in Poland and the goods available to meet it widened further because supplies did not expand as fast as did money incomes.

With the supply level no higher at the end of 1980 than it was a year earlier, there was no improvement in the situation, because Pales saw their incomes increase hy to percent in the second half of the year, the study said.

The pay increases accorded by the authorities were the result of "measures undertaken in solve ur-gent issues in social relations," the survey remarked in a diplomatie allusion to the explosion of disconcent of Polish workers last year.



Thomas Driberg ... in 1971 photo

Polish Talks **Postponed**

(Continued from Page 1)

ment assembly hall last Thursday

— the right of farmers to set up their nwn independent uninn. guarantees for Solidarity to operate unimpeded, the right of reply in attack in the government media and the annulment of a government decree setting a 50-percent

limit on strike pay.

A fifth demand, which is bound in be controversial, calls for a special law in halt the prosecution of "opposition" members between 1976 and 1980 "even if the existing legal provisions justified such ac-tion." This is tantamount in a call for a sweeping change in sections of the criminal code used in detain and harass dissidents.

Sensitive to the political dangers of striking, the union sent a communique early Wednesday morning to all of its chapters, asking them to act with restraint and calm. "We have in take care that nobody leads us into provocation, that we are not carried away by emntinus," it said. "The strike will be carried out in a way that does not jeopardize law and order or Poland's foreign alliances."

Warsaw Pact Maneuvers

BERLIN [Reuters] — The East German news agency ADN said Wednesday that the Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland showed the alliance's readiness to defeat "all enemies of Socialism." The report said troops and offi-cers would face difficult tasks "in the coming hours and days."

Called Spy in U.K. Press

LONDON - A former head of the British Lahor Party was a Soviet double agent who "consistently betraved everyone," including parliamentarians who used his Londnn flat fnr sexual liaisons, a British newspaper reported in the second revelation about spying this

The Daily Mail said Wednesday that the former Labor Party chairman, Thomas Driberg, whn died in 1976 at the age of 71, spied on his colleagues in Parliament for both the Soviet KGB and Britain's MI-5 intelligence section, beginning in

The allegation followed the newspaper's naming this week of the former head of British intelligence from 1956 to 1965, Sir Roger Hullis, as a possible Soviet spy.

Chapman Piecher, a veteran journalist, wrote Tuesday that nei-ther the KGB nor MI-5 had any "illusions about the fact that he [Mr. Driberg] was working for the nther side and both sought to use him for their own purposes."

Profile of Burgess

Educated as classical scholar at Oxford, Mr. Driberg eventually became a journalist and gossip columnist on the Daily Express. From 1928 in 1943, under the pen name William Hickey, he reported nn the doings of London society. He eventually entered Parlia-ment and became a major figure in

leftist politics in the late 1940s and the 1950s. Mr. Driberg, who nnce wrote a profile of Guy Burgess, a British double agent, was chairman of the Labor Party in 1957-58 and a

member of the party's national executive committee from 1949 to The Daily Mail said be served the two intelligence agencies until retiring from the House of Commons in 1974, and continued in do

ceiving a life peerage from Sir Har-old Wilson, then the prime minis-The newspaper said Mr. Driberg's relations with MI-5 "were to be of immense benefit to him personally. He was a compulsive homosexual repeatedly caught ei-

ther procuring nr committing a homosexual act in public places. Yet, though such behavior was unlawful and invariably led to prosecution, Driberg escaped retribu-

so as a member of the House of Lords, which he joined after re-

LISBON — Portugal's President Antonin Ramalhn Eanes Wednes-"Though Driberg was never in a

position to pass on state secrets as such to the Russians, be nevertheless consistently betrayed everyone with whom be came into contact." the newspaper said.

"To swell his information, he made his London flat available in parliamentarians, including ministers, for their sexual liaisions and then collected the evidence which he passed on to both the security services and the Russians."

Earlier this week, the Daily Mail alleged the late Sir Roger, former head of MI-5, was feared to have been a double agent working for the KGB. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ordered an investigation and was expected to make a statement in Parliament on Thurs-

Trudeau Admits Protection

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister Pierre Ellintt Trudeau has acknowledged his government sought to protect persons named in the investigation of the 1945 defection of Igor Gnuzenko, a Soviet evpher clerk, by refusing in release relevant documents.

Mr. Gnuzenkn, whose revela-tions of double agents and "moles" based on documents carried with him from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa sent a shock wave through Western intelligence services, figures prominently in recent disclosures about Sir Roger Hollis.
Sir Roger is believed in have

been the man dispatched in 1945 to question Mr. Gouzenko about the existence of just such a "mole." Mr. Trudeau said in the House of Commons nn Tuesday that se-curity was nnt a major factor in the government's 1976 decision to extend the 30-year period of confidentiality covering the papers from a royal commission that looked into Mr. Gouzenkn's charges.

"The reason another 10 years was added ... had not to do with security but had to do with the pri-Some people were named. It was perhaps ant in keeping with our policy to make the papers public, for fear of invading their privacy."

Eanes Mozambique Visit

day accepted an invitation to Mozambique later this year, indicating a major change in relations be-tween Portugal and its former Afthan did President Park Chung Hee, who was assassinated in Oc-

tober, 1979. Along with former Premier Kim Jong Pil, the leader of the now-dis-banded pro-government Demo-cratic Republican Party, and Kim Dae Jung, the opposition leader whose death penalty for sedition was recently commuted in life imprisonment by Gen. Chun. Mr. Kim was among more than 800 politicians banned from public life by Gen. Chun last fall. Close to a third have been allowed to return in politics provided they defer to Gen. Chun's plans for a "new soci-

New Democratic Party was con-sidered a possible candidate for Mr. Kim sees himself as a conthe presidency until he was con-fined to his home May 17, when servative anti-Communist. The walls of his den, where the interthe army, under the control of view took place, are hung with photos of President Reagan, Sen. Gen. Chun, imposed martial law. Since then, Mr. Kim has had no Edward M. Kennedy and numeropportunity until now to meet the ous other American politicians. Korean nr foreign press. Mr. Kim dismissed Wednes-

He has not been allowed to go out or to receive visitors apart from four Western envoys, including William H. Gleysteen Jr., the U.S. ambassador, who came last

leaders of the new parties, which Mr. Kim said that the fundavere arganized under stringent legmental political consideration for islating, amounting to virtual mar-South Korea — and by extension for the United States, which has nearly 40,000 troops in this country - is the relationship between "The elections are, unfortunatedemocracy and security.

Best Guarantee A sound democratic society, he said, is the best guarantee of secur-ity. He compared the situation with that at the outbreak of the

Korean War in June, 1950. Then, be said, "we just had an inefficient, poorly armed para-po-lice force, an armed forces. At that time the people in the North were well armed, and we had no way to stop them without American help. But now look where we are, there's a complete contrast." The 600,000member South Korean armed forces are a formidable deterrent,

The contrast between the two periods is important, Mr. Kim said, because it suggests that to base all South Korean politics on the assumption of an overwhelm ing threat from the North is to subjugate South Korean life to the military. The army "ought to stay right out of politics," he said.

"For the Korean people what really matters is that the North is Communist and the South stands for democracy and freedom," he said. "That's supposed to be the real difference, and if we lose that, what do we have?"

(Continued from Page 1) New York last Friday, Besides the ASEAN countries, the is scheduled to visit Vietnam, Laos and Japan. tion to hold a conference, even if the Vietnamese refuse to attend, as a way to focus attention on the

continuing Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

So far, U.S. policy has been to follow ASEAN's lead and endorse — albeit uncomfortably — the association's support of the Khmer Rouge government as the legitimate representative of Cambodia at the United Nations.

ment, the approximately 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia have not gone all out to destroy Pol Por's estimated 35,000-strong army in western Cambodia because they need its presence to justify their own occupation.

presented themselves "under false ally harm U.S.-African relations, colors." ment will be solely responsible. The statement was read by the group's current chairman, Ambassulting with a state practi

sador Ferdinand Oyono of Cam-ETOOD. Two weeks ago. President Reagan indicated in an interview that he might favor a thawing of the chill in U.S.-South African re-

Last weekend, his national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, said future relations with the Pretoria government should depend on American self-interest and not on U.S. disapproval of South Afri-

co's policy of apartheid.

The Nigerian UN ambassador.

Mr. Clark, referring to the 52

Americans released by Iran in January, said, "We spent a lot of time occupation of Namibia, and gener-

\$1.35 Billion Pledged to Zimbabwe

SALISBURY — Zimbabwe, threatened by tougher trade terms with South Africa, announced Wednesday that it had won international aid pledges totaling \$1.35 billion at a major donors conference.

A spokesman for the Zimbabwe Conference on Reconstruction and Development said that foreign countries and aid agencies had pledged a total of \$1.8 billion since independence last April, of which \$1.35 billion had been pledged during the conference.

The government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has been seeking the aid to build up underused land held by whites, resettle some of the 650,000 peasant farmers who form the subsistence economy and revamp the largely infertile reserves where blacks were sent by the white government of the farmer Rhodesian regime.

On Tuesday, South Africa announced that it was terminating a preferential trade agreement with Salisbury. The accord dates back to 1964 and was one of the means by which Pretoria helped sustain Rhodesia's

Africans Condemn U.S. Policy on Pretor helping you with your ! against international isu. Now, he asserted bla cans find the United Sta

rorism against its neighbor Another Move

In another move that co black Africans, the U.S. S partment asked for congr repeal of the Clark ame legislation that prohibits to rebels lighting the backed government in Ang

The African Group dre between U.S. statements said were supportive of Son ca and "increased armer sions by the Pretoria against the [black] Fi states of Angola, Mozamb Borswana, the abduction dom fighters from near countries, the visits of Sou can military agents in Wa to hold talks with high of the American administrat the call for the repeal of t amendment."

Black African sources group's statement stresse African "state terrorism" the Reagan administral stressed that it will give pr to the battle against inter terrorism over concern to

rights. Mr. Oyono said the new eace was the first step is paign to "draw attention dangerous consequences developments."

WORLD NEWS BRIE

Uganda Gunmen Attack Ruling Party O

KAMPALA, Uganda - Gunmen attacked the headquarters dent Milion Obote's ruling party Wednesday, only hours aft sions cut off electricity supplies to much of Uganda and put th

radio off the air. The clandestine Uganda Freedom Movement claimed response Electricity supplies to Kampala and southern and western Uga cut off Tuesday night when a main pylon was destroyed by an e Power was restored to Kampala at noon, but engineers said

areas would be without power for up to a week. Three soldiers were killed in the attack on the Radio Uganda ting station, where generators and electrical equipment were a

U.S. Space Shuttle Test Delayed by New

The Associated Press CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A critical liquid fueling test o space shuttle's towering external tank was temporarily delayed day because of problems in a hazardous-gas detector on the lau Technicisms were trying to switch the detector, located in the of the orbiter, to another power source. The technicians said switch would alleviate the temporary problem, allowing the

countdown to continue and fueling to begin.

If this and a similar procedure on Friday are successful, spa officials hope to set a definite launch date, possibly April 10. space flight of the shuttle is already two years behind the origi because of technical problems.

Bonn Threatens Sanctions Over EEC Ste

Resters BONN - West Germany expressed anger Wednesday at the the latest summit meeting of the European Economic Comm solve pressing problems, and threatened sanctions against its Market partners that illegally subsidize their troubled steel indu The chief government spokesman, Kurt Becker, said that th considered imposing import quotas or levies to protect West steel producers against subsidized steel from other EEC states.

no deadline int taking illese siens, be added. In Brussels, a West German spokesman said that Bonn w press a meeting of FEC industry ministers there Thursday to state subsidies for their steelmakers. Ministers agreed earlier th that no further state aid should begin after July, 1983, but this

UN Launches Appeal for Food Aid for \

United Press International GENEVA - The United Nations Wednesday launched an : behalf of China for food aid. The appeal was made after Peking food was needed urgently for flood victims in the province of I:

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PARTITION -

Tarter Side

for drought victims in the Hebei province. Around 40 million people are affected, the Chinese said in approach to the United Nations for such aid. The UN Disas Agency in its appeal asked governments to provide 500,000 to and 600,000 tons of wheat as well as other foodstuffs such as r

Peking is also asking for 1.5 million blankets and 4.4 million warm clothing, the appeal said. UN sources said Peking valuneeds at \$700 million. But the appeal mentioned only food : nonfinancial requirements.

Thousands Join Strikes, Slovedowns in L United Press Internat

TEL AVIV - Strikes and slowdowns spread in Israel Wedner bus drivers, telephone engineers, electrical and some military

Teachers, who had kept schools closed for the last two days, back to half-day strikes because, the Israeli radio reported, the to be more disruptive. Electric company workers demanding any scale refused in match the flow of electricity to meet sh mand, raising the possibility of blackouts.

ASEAN Efforts Stepped Up on Cambo

Some ASEAN members have expressed determina-

Lead and Endorse

Some diplomats feel, however, that support for the Khmer Rouge to "bleed" the Vietnamese actually plays into Hanoi's hands. According to this argu-

Although many Cambodians resent the largely Vietnamese-administered government in Phnom

Penh and the presence of Vietnamese troop said to fear the return of Pol Pot to power e

The Khmer Rouge's sincerity is doubted Sihanouk. In a recent interview with the Fr. Economic Review at his palace in exile gyang. North Korea, he said: "I do not pla with the Khmer Rouge. I want to stay in the

Explaining his apparent turnabout on t Prince Sihanouk said, "I change tactics, b mind, not my convictions. And my convict . we need a good reconciliation with Viet said that a united front with the Khmer F "unrealistic" and that waging war against . namese was "madness."

Chemical Warfare Charged

PEKING (Renters) - China accessed 1 forces Wednesday of using chemical ward civilians and pro-Peking Kluner Rouge g western Cambodia. Tonic gas is being us Cambodian villages, the official People's in a commentary, because the Vietnamese down in a war they cannot win.

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By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON - The .cagan administration, deteruned to fight global terrorism, out decide what to do about ne radical regime in Lihya - a overnment that is accused by ac United States of underwritig terrorists, that sends troops ito neighboring countries and at buys billions in arms from

But there is another fact about ibya that may get in the way of e administration's principles id definitely makes for tough reign policy choices. It is that bya is the third largest supier of oil to the United States. oviding about 11 percent of S. needs. In return for a speal type of crude oil used by any refineries on the East past, the United States ships out \$9 billion a year into the asury of Libya's radical lead-Col. Moamer Qadhafi. About 300 Americans, many of them nies, make their homes there.

Last year, it was Billy Carter's financial connections with Libya and possible influence-peddling that caused big headlines.

But this year, a new administration is far more concerned with containing Soviet influence around the world and the work of what it sees as Soviet surrogates. The administration is bothered most by the \$12-billion stockpile of Soviet arms that Col Qadhafi has built up and by the successful military intervention of his forces into the neighboring country of Chad.

Intense Review

What to do about Col. Qadhafi, who also has about 5,000 Soviet, East European and Cuban advisers in his country, is the subject of intense review within the administration. While there tends to be agreement that the colonel himself is a danger -a senior official describes him

as a "mini-imperialist and sup-porter of terrorism, an old-fash-ioned tribal leader who feels a mystical air about him and doesn't have much respect for a country's boundaries" — there is no agreement yet on how to han-

The Libyan leader is not viewed as especially vulnerable

NEWS ANALYSIS

on his home ground, although there have been reports of a mutiny involving army troops in Tobruk last summer, But any direct move against him would undoubtedly be risky, especially with so many Americans there.

Within the State Department, there appear to be two schools of thought, although, as one official says, "nobody advocates being nice to him."

The department's African specialists, sources say, tend to view

Reagan's Libya Decision: Global Terrorism vs. Oil Libya as primarily a regional problem. The United States can western Africa through Egypt and across the Red Sea into Saudi Arabia. President Reagan has best help solve the problem by also talked publicly of Col. Qadhafi as a Soviet surrogate. backing existing resolutions by many African states against Col. Qadhafi and by encouraging Opinions differ about the them and the French, with longestablished ties in the region, to

depth of Libyan-Soviet ties. For example, in one view, the vast stockpile of tanks, planes and guns bought from Moscow — far beyond the apparent needs of a country of less than 3 million people - may really be meant as prepositioned equipment for some future Soviet thrust into the Middle East. But others believe that the arms are more a reflection of Col. Qadhafi's desire for weapons and the Soviet desire for the hard . Western cash that Libya spends for the arms:...

Similarly, some skepdes be-lieve that Col. Qadhafi is too much his own man to be exclusively a puppet of Moscow, 100 unpredictable, disorganized and unreliable for Moscow ever to count on in a crunch.

Israel Sees Mideast Arms Race Fueled by U.S. Sales to Saudis

By William Claiborne ...

JERUSALEM - Having decided not to fight a futile battle against the sale of sophisticated U.S. aircraft equipment to Saudi Arabia, Israel is focusing on what it considers a broader - and more ominious - threat of a Middle Eastern arms race in which Saudi advanced weapons could fall into the hands of radical Arah states. Leaders of the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin have resigned themselves to the U.S. sale of fuel pods, advanced missiles and other equipment that will boost the operational range of 60 jets that Saudia Arabia has al-

will also eventually get four Air-borne Warning and Control Sys-tem (AWACS) aircraft that they have requested in the face of intense Israeli opposition. But the Israelis have far from given up their resolve to hold the Reagan administration to what they regard as an American obligation to protect the existence of the Jewish state by assuring Israel's qualitative advantage in the arms balance in the Middle East.

are convinced that the Saudis

With increasing urgency, Israeli leaders have been warning that the United States is falling into the same trap in which it became entangled in prerevolutionary Iran by pouring sophisticated weapons countries with inherently unstable 'governments, without re-

Threat of Direct Strike

used in the future.

While continuing to utilize the threat of a direct Saudi strike as an argument in its battle against the e, Israeli leaders have widened the thrust of the case considerably examining the arms supplies against what they regard as the broader realities of Middle East instability and the prospects of longevity of the Saodi monarchy.

In a recent white paper entitled "Selling Boomerangs to Saudi Ara-bia," the Israeli military command argued: "It seems almost tautological to state that one of the most important lessons which the United States may derive from the Iranian crisis is that it should be more selective in the types of govern-

ing strongman regimes or mon-archies lacking in popular support, on the sole ground that their orien-tation is pro-Western.

"In all cases, the scenario is almost identical: U.S. support for a corrupt government or ruler, granting of large scale materiel and military aid, an eventual coupor revolution ... the employment the confiscated materiel against the United States or the West. This scenario is about to repeat itself in Saudi Arabia."

Israel is painfully aware that it can never hope to achieve a quantitative advantage in the arms balready ordered. Some Israeli offiance because of the Arab states' enormous numerical superiority and a flow of weapons from the United States, the Soviet Union and Europe. It remains convinced that its safety lies in technological superiority. But even that counterbalancing advantage. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir noted in a recent speech, is in danger, if only for economic reasons.

Responding to suggestions that the United States could balance the supply of advanced weapons to Saudia Arabia by selling similar systems to Israel under special terms, Mr. Shamir told the Knesset (parliament): "To our regret, we must state that we do not see this as a solution, or as a way out."

Jets in Service

He added: "The state of Israel will oot be able - even from the economic point of view - to withstand such an arms race, and it is our duty to call upon the govern-ment of the United States and all the other countries of the world to pot a halt to this unrestrained flood of the tools of destruction which will sooner or later, cause a dangerous explosion."

In an attempt to balance the Saudi deal, the United States is reported ready to provide ferael with \$600 million in preferential financing to purchase 10 more F-15s. Is-rael had earlier ordered 40 of the jets and a oumber of them already

are in service. Sources in Israel's defense establishment, expanding on Mr. Shamir's economic theme, say that since Israel has already reached a saturation point in military spend-

In recent decades, the United budget — it could be forced to States has made a policy of back- place greater emphasis on preplace greater emphasis on pre-emptive strikes in its defense strat-

ercised in the 1967 war with carpping effects on Egypt's and Jordan's air forces, has always been an important part of Israel's strate-gic concept. But military analysts say that it is likely to become more central to military planning if the Israeli Air Force loses its qualitative advantage in the Middle East,

Israeli arguments against U.S. sales of advanced weapons to Saudi Arabia have undergone a metamorphosis since the days when pro-Israeli forces in Washington unsuccessfully tried to defeat a bill approving the sale of 60 F-15s to the Saudi kingdom in May, 1978.

Thrust of Argument

Then, the relatively simple thrust of the Israeli argument was that Israel, with 65 percent of its population and 75 percent of its industry concentrated in the oarrow coastal plain around Tel Aviv, would be highly vulnerable to a devastating attack by aircraft as advanced as the F-15. The Israelis raised doubts whether the F-15 would really be useful sofely for defensive purposes, as Saudi Arabis claimed

In reply, the Carter administra-tion argued that Saudi Arabia needed the ability to protect its oil wealth and territorial integrity from air attack, and that anyway, the F-15s would not have fuel pods

and bomb racks that would give them offensive capability. Israel now says the fuel pods to be sold to the Saudis will increase the range of the F-15s by 90 per-cent, allowing them to reach Israel from anywhere in Saudi Arabia.

But when it came time to unleash a major lobbying effort against sale of the extra F-15 equipment, the Begin government uncharacteristically decided not to engage the Reagan administration in Congress. Foreign Ministry sources explaio the reticence by saying that they find no point in undermining the Israeli lobby's ef-fectiveness io Washington by backing an already lost cause and that Mr. Begin wanted to demonstrate Israel's trust in the new U.S. administration and to strengthen Israel's ties with Mr. Reagan at the outset of his presidency.

amonstrators marching in Vienna to protest the U.S. role in El Salvador. About 3,000 took part.

1 Killed in El Salvador; eftists' Cease-Fire Ends

AN SALVADOR - Leftist rrillas ended a 24-hour cease-Wednesday that marked the iversary of the slaying of Archop Oscar Romero, and 31 per-s were reported killed across nation by terrorists.

1 Washington, a House sub-mittee, by an 8-7 vote, ap-ved an additional \$5 million in tary aid for El Salvador. The aid raises total U.S. military stance to El Salvador to more

a \$35 million. udicial anthorities said the bodof 31 persons, including two hers, were found at different itions around El Salvador. The horities could not specify ther the killings occurred beor after the start of the cease-

remonstrations called by the osition Democratic Revolusday, with most Salvadorans ding appeals from the church commemorate Arcbbishop

mero's death in private. Warning by Military

Heavily armed troops were sta-ned around San Salvador's man Catholie cathedral to preit demonstrations, and the miliy warned people to stay off the eets. But about 200 persons, set of them priests and nuns, atided a Mass in memory of the hishop at the capital's Divine ovidence Chapel, where he was

nned down by a presumed right-on March 24, 1980.

Military officials reported only e violation of the 24-hour unilar-al cease-fire called by the leftist

Farabundo Marti Liberatioo Front, a coalition of five guerrilla groups fighting the U.S.-backed

A military commander in Tierra Blanca, 50 miles southeast of the capital, said guerrillas attacked a police post Tuesday about 30 minutes after the cease-fire began at midnight. No casualty figures were given and the attack could not be

independently confirmed. Catholic officials estimate that 18,000 persons have died in pobtical violence in El Salvador since Jan. 1, 1980, including 4,000 this

Rabat Reports Polisario Defeat

RABAT - Morocco said Wednesday that its troops beat back a force of 3,000 Polisario guerrillas that allegedly entered the Western Sahara from neighboring Mauritania.

Moroccan officials said that four battalions of guerrillas tried to capture the stronghold of Guel-ta Zemmur Tuesday in a dawn attack, but were beaten back with heavy losses in men and material. Guelta Zemmur lies in the southern part of the territory, 120 miles south of the Western Sahara capital of Elaayun and near the Mauritanian frontier.

Officials gave no other details on the battle apparently involving one of the largest concentrations of Polisario forces engaged in an operation since the conflict started in 1975.

Reagan Supports Lower Minimum Wage for Youths

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration says it supports the concept of a lower minimum wage for young workers to help to reduce teen-age unemployment but will not back any specific legislation at this time.

In testimony Tuesday before the labor subcommittee of the Senate Committee oo Labor and Human Resources, Labor Secretary Ray-mond J. Donovan said the problem of unemployment among young persons required a broad strategy and that a modification in the minimum wage was not a 'cure-all."

The decision to withhold specific legislation was made at a Cabinet meeting Monday, according to Senate staff sources. The rationale not want a fight over the lower minimum, an emotional issue for organized labor, at this time.

Elements of the business com-munity, which has been pressing for years for a lower minumum wage for minors, have been somewhat lukewarm in their support recently. According to Senate staff aides, a number of business leaders fear that an increase in the general minimum wage, now \$3.35 an bour, would be demanded as a trade-off for a lower minimum for

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., the chairman of the subcommittee, said there are 1.6 million unemployed teen-agers in the United States and that 35 percent of all minority youths have no jobs.

Senior Pakistani Judges Lose Posts in Move by Zia

Renterz ISLAMABAD, Pakistan least eight senior judges in Paki-stan automatically lost their jobs Wednesday after refusing to take a oew oath of office giving President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq freedom to change the country's constitu-

get the Libyans to change their

ways. In this view, the Africans

are closest to the situation and

know the intricacies better than

Confrontational View

is said to be espoused within the

State Department's policy-plan-ning staff. This would involve an

attempt to draw the line on Li-

byan expansionism and stop it in Chad. Otherwise, it is rea-

soned, Col. Qadhafi's "delusions

of grandeur will drive him fur-

ther, possibly into Sudan or Al-

Col. Qadhafi as Moscow's surro-

gate, sowing the seeds of disrup-

tion in a band from Morocco in

The harder line also views

A more confrontational view

does the United States.

tion, court officials said. They included Chief Justice Anwarul Haq and two other judges of the supreme court, they said. At least six provincial high court judges were also absent from the oath-taking cermonics.

Five judges were not invited to take the new oath and were automatically retired, judicial sources

Durab Patel, a supreme court udge who refused to take the oath supporting the constitutional changes, told reporters that the government had given no advance warning. He said he was tele-phoned by the chief justice, who had been told to watch a late-night television oews program Tuesday on which the changes were an-

The judges were required to swear a new oath under a government decree which in effect abrogated Pakistan's 1973 constitution and replaced it with a rigid code restricting the power of the civil courts and imposing strict limits on political activity.

Parties Proscribed

The order proscribed all but a few rightist religious parties, de-clared void all court judgments dealing with the legality of the martial law regime and provided for a nominated parliament to be known as a federal council.

Lawyers in Karachi and Lahore issued separate statements accus-ing Gen. Zia, who seized power in was reportedly that the administraing Gen. Zia, who seized power in tion's priority is enactment of its a bloodless coup in July, 1977, of committing a treasonable act by subverting the constitution to extend the life of his martial law re-

lo separate letters to Gen. Zia, the chief justice of the supreme court and Judges Durab Patel and Fakhruddin Ibrahim said that they were bound by their consciences and by earlier supreme court deci-

Blast Kills 5 Thai Youths The Associated Press

NONG KHAL, Thailand - Five schoolehildren were killed Wednesday in this northeastern Thai province when a 9-year-old boy threw a hand grenade into a gathering of about 1,000 children, authorities said.

In November, 1977, the supreme court endorsed Gen. Zia's takeover following mooths of unrest in which more than 300 people were killed, applying what it called the law of necessity. But it said Gen. Zia should hold elections quickly.

The chief justice was appointed after the takeover. His predeces-sor, Mohammed Yakub Ali, lost his job when the retirement age was reduced by 10 years and after be accepted for hearing a petition challenging the martial-law regime.

India Complains

NEW DELHI (AP) - India's ninister of external affairs said Wednesday that his government had complained to the Reagan administration about U.S. policy in the Gulf and arms sales to Paki-

"I have personally conveyed to the U.S. government our grave concern at their reported moves to further militarize the Gulf region and to induct large quanodes of arms into Pakistan," P.V.N. Rao

said in a statement to Parliament. ments which it chooses to support. ing - 40 percent of the country's U.S. Senate Opposition Grows to Saudi Arms Deal

WASHINGTON - Twenty Republican and Democratic senators have denounced the Reagan administration's plans to sell equip-ment to Saudi Arabia to enhance the performance of its U.S.-built

F-15 fighter planes.
In several hours of floor speeches on Tuesday, the senators criticized the prospective sale, contending that it would jeopardize fsrael's security, heighten an arms reward Saudi Arabia despite its opposition to the Camp David

The speeches, which were deliving with Saudi Arabia to complete, widespread concern that Saudi

ered even before the administration formally proposes the sale, put the White House on notice that the transaction faces stiff opposition in Congress.

The resistance has surprised several administration officials deeply involved in the transaction. They said that they had expected less opposition given Israeli acquiescence. Israeli officials, although privately displeased with the sale, decided not to risk an abrasive confrontation with a new administration that they hope will be very supportive of Israel's needs.

the deal, which would include Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and long-range fuel tanks to increase the capabilities of 60 F-15 fighter planes sold to Saudi Arabia in 1978. No price has been an-nounced for the sale.

After the administration officially proposes the sale, the House and Senate have 30 days to vote to disapprove the transaction. While significant opposition is expected, especially in the House, administration officials believe that the Senate will not vote to block the

The Senate speeches reflected

Arabia was not being sufficiently responsive to U.S. energy and se-curity concerns to justify the sale of the enhancement equipment for the F-15s.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. charged that the sale was another example of the U.S. government's willingness to "barter integrity for chergy. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-

N.Y., described the sale as assistance to what he termed Saudi Arabia's campaign to destroy Israel.
"If we've decided to abandon Israel of Arah oil or a geopolitical advantage, let's say so," Sen. Moy-

Policy Move Upsets Haig

(Continued from Page 1) had been promised this week, ight be delayed. In the Oval Office shortly there-

iter, Mr. Reagan and his advisers tet to discuss the now publicized roblems raised by Mr. Haig's tes-The result was the White House atement announcing that Mr. ush indeed would be crisis coor-

mator. It said Mr. Reagan's hoice of Mr. Bush "was guided in trge measure by the fact that tanagement of crises has tradionally — and appropriately — een done within the White "As in the past, the National Seurity Council staff will provide te administrative and other staff apport to the president and vice resident for the crisis manage-

sent team," said the announcetent, which made no mention of fr. Haig or the State Department. According to White House purces, Mr. Haig was informed of ne decision by the president in a The day's events laid open to a reater degree than ever the cros-nurrents of internal politics beveen White House officials and

ie assertive secretary of state. A

mior presidential aide said it had

en considered "important to

ose the loop" on crisis manage-ent because of the publicity. S. Wall Crashes; 3 Die

United Press Interna SETHLEHEM. Pa. - A portion a 10-foot furnace wall collapsed five workers at a Bethlebern zel Corp. plant Tuesday, killing ee of the men and injuring the

Haig Seeks to Waive Visas for Some

he was referring to nations in Eu-

rope, where a score of govern-ments already permit entry to U.S.

tourists and businessmen with only

Mr. Gorson said, 'The citizens

of these countries find it difficult

to understand why the United States does not reciprocate. They resent our visitor visa require-

He estimated that the visa

waiver proposal would save the State Department 121 positions and an estimated \$913,000 during

fiscal 1982, with full-year savings estimated at nearly \$3.8 million.

Bill Would Limit

U.S. Immigration

WASHINGTON (NYT) - Sen.

Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky, and

several other members of Congress introduced a comprehensive bill on Tuesday that would reduce im-

migration to the United States and

a valid passport.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has proposed eliminating U.S. entry visus for tourists and businessmen from nations doing the same for

The move, announced to a House subcommittee on Tuesday, was welcomed by the Air Transport Association of America, which represents most of the na-oon's sebeduled airlines.

James Gorson, an association spokesman, said that in the group's opinion, "U.S. entry re-quirements and procedures for visitors are unnecessarily complex, costly and time-consuming." Mr. Haig also asked the House international operations subcommittee to support a State Depart-ment initiative to double the life of

a U.S. passport to 10 years. The visa action would amount to a selective waiver of nonimmigrant visas, on a reciprocal basis, "for eligible citizens of countries with the best records of compliance with our immigration laws," Mr. Haig explained.

Carter Aide Cleared in Drug Case

Kraft, who resigned as Jimmy cial judicial panel that there be no Carter's campaign manager last year amid allegations that he had

special prosecutor. with Judge Barrington D. Parker of U.S. District Court.

investigation was necessary and WASHINGTON - Timothy E. that be would recommend to a spe-

Carter's campaign manager last year amid allegations that he had used cocaine on two occasions, has been eleared of the charges by a statement Tuesday. "I sincerely wish some enterprising reporter or wish some enterprising reporter or indictment "Credible evidence ... does not news organization would tabulate warraot any criminal charge," the and report on the vast sums spent prosecutor, Gerald J. Galling-house, said in papers filed Tuesday prosecutors and their investigaprosecutors and their investigations into mischievous and mentless allegations, which would cus-The prosecutor said no further tomarily be rejected."

Mr. Haig did not name those more than double the size of the countries, but it is understood that Border Patrol.

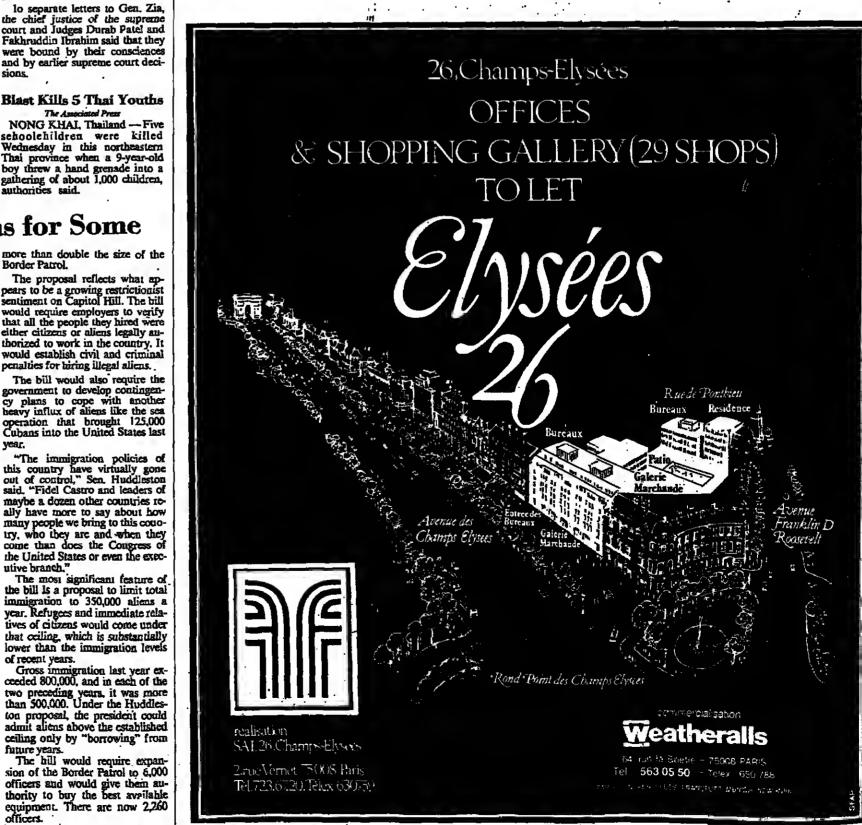
The proposal reflects what appears to be a growing restrictionist sentiment on Capitol Hill. The bill would require employers to verify that all the people they hired were either citizens or aliens legally au-thorized to work in the country. It would establish civil and criminal penalties for biring illegal aliens.

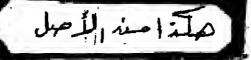
The bill would also require the government to develop contingency plans to cope with another heavy influx of aliens like the sea operation that brought 125,000 Cubans into the United States last

"The immigration policies of this country have virtually gone out of control," Sen. Huddleston said. "Fidel Castro and leaders of maybe a dozen other countries really have more to say about how many people we bring to this couotry, who they are and when they come than does the Congress of the United States or even the executive branch.'

The most significant feature of the bill is a proposal to limit total immigration to 350,000 aliens a year. Refugees and immediate relatives of citizens would come under that ceiling, which is substantially lower than the immigration levels of recent years. Gross immigration last year exceeded 800,000, and in each of the

ceiling only by "borrowing" from The hill would require expansion of the Border Patrol to 6,000 officers and would give them authority to buy the best available equipment. There are now 2,260





Warnings in Poland

Page 4 Thursday, March 26, 1981

Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania's question to pro-government farmers. "Who has the courage to make out of a local incident a national cause threatening catastrophe," has an air of desperation about it. Mr. Kania, responding to the threat of a general strike, must know that there can be no local incidents between the 10 million-strong Solidarity union and the Polish government. Certainly the first case of violent suppression of a union protest is no local incident. It is. what's more, not just a national incident. The world is watching Poland. Warsaw Pact forces are holding maneuvers on Polish soil. European Economic Community foreign ministers have warned the Soviet Union against intervening in Poland. The Soviet Union is issuing veiled threats that the Polish army will deal with the situation. A catastrophe is threatened - though not yet likely but not because Solidarity is turning a local incident into a national cause.

The beating of Solidarity members who were peacefully trying to promote the establishment of a union for Polish farmers is the government's responsibility. It raised the tension level sharply. In response, Solidarity has demanded the resignation of several officials it holds responsible for the attack on its members. They include Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach, If they don't get their way. they threaten a general strike on Tuesday. If the crisis is not resolved and the Polish workers do walk out en masse, it will be the first time that has happened in the Soviet Union's now somewhat shaky East European empire.

Meanwhile, the economic problems that began the process under way in Poland are worsening. The country's external debt is now put at \$27 billion by Mr. Kania. Food shortages are worse than when the Gdansk strike set in motion the revolutionary forces of free trade unionism. Discipline within Solidarity is tenuous as always. It is not certain

that the charismatic vet moderate leader Lech Walesa can prevent a general strike from turning into a violent confrontation. And Solidarity has a series of additional demands including guarantees of freedom of operation for the labor movement, the right to respond to press attacks and an end to prosecution of political prisoners who support the union, which the government has already rejected.

As usual, the room for maneuver is limited. In warning his followers to exercise cau-tion. Mr. Walesa said: "This time we have one leg hanging over the precipice." Polish Communist Party negotiator Mieczysław Ra-kowski asked: Do these people desire to lead the nation to the barricades of an absurd fratricidal conflict?" The chances are that point hasn't been reached yet. The resolution of previous crises suggest that a way out will be found this time, too. But at what cost? The job now is to consolidate what has been won and avoid having it rolled back by the Red Army, by co-optation or any other way. Mr. Walesa and Mr. Kania seem to have a fine sense of the possible. Both understand the need to work together. But they can only succeed in preventing more and potentially muchworse violence if they are not undermined by hotheadeds.

In the meanwhile, the West can do little more than it is doing. The EEC commitment to provide short-term credits to keep Poland from getting deeper in debt and to supply grain to ease food shortages is necessary stabilizing support. And the warning to the Soviet Union of harsh repercussions should Warsaw Pact forces invade bears repeating. The future of Poland, though, rests with Mr. Walesa and Mr. Kania. By warning the Russians and supplying credits and wheat, the West helps them both.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Slow on Pakistan

The administration's eye, scanning the globe for partners in the containment of Soviet power, has lit on Pakistan, It's hardly surprising. Pakistan is right there in the region that is this administration's strategic focus. It lies up next to Afghanistan, newly occupied by Soviet troops. It has a military tradition and a record of close ties with Republican administrations. It's run by a general plainly ready to trade on the country's strategic utility - and on its new hijackburnished status as a victim of international terrorism -- to acquire the aid and arms necessary to protect his country and to keep himself in power.

So it makes a certain sense for Pakistan's president. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, to reach out to Washington. A year ago he dismissed Jimmy Carter's offer of \$400 million in aid (half econoiic, half military) as "peanuts": not worth in security the cost in increased U.S. clientage. But he may see Ronald Reagao as a steadier patron, notwithstanding Mr. Reagan's bizarre public suggestion, aggravating Pakistan's risk, that Gen. Zia funnel arms to the Afghan resistance. Evidently he is looking hard at the nearly \$1 billion. mostly in military aid, that Washington is said to be offering him now.

From the U.S. standpoint, however, what has changed since a chastened Carter administration eased off trying to "draw the line" in Pakistan? Gen. Zia. for all of his crackdowns on the local opposition, is no less shaky at home. His rule remains vuloerable to ethnic separatist inroads of a sort quite manipulable from abroad. His economic burden has been swollen by an Afghan refugee flow estimated at 2 million. Then there is Pakistan's troubling nuclear program. Secrelary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has a point in suggesting that it is nourished by Pakistan's general sense of insecurity. But though Gen. Zia makes much these days of the Soviet threat, it is the Indian threat that has always preoccupied Pakistan, and it is the Indian bomb exploded in 1974 that drives Pakistan toward its own.

In brief, Pakistan is an old friend in a part of the world where the U.S. position needs bolstering. But it is necessary to proceed cautiously in broadening U.S. commitments to a regime that is at once uncertain and oecessarfixed on its own ageoda. The United States should not let its uplifting vision of "a larger politico-strategic theater. the region bounded by Turkey. Pakistan and the Horn of Africa," as one administration official has just put it, obscure the view of the mud on the ground.

THE WASHINGTON POST. '.

The Energy Crisis Century

Anyone who thinks the energy crisis is temporary or can be easily solved, as Presideot Reagan apparently does, will be joited by the latest international analysis of global energy needs. It concludes that shifting from fossil fuels to more sustainable sources of energy will take a century. It can be done, says the director of the seven-year study. Wolf Hafele, a West German nuclear scientist, "but only with pain and at high cost."

He represents the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis io Austria, an organization supported by scientific groups in 17 countries. East and West. The study is probably the most ambitious effort yet to determine the world's long-term energy

The problem is not a lack of technology or resources: both will be available. The problem is time, and the political concentration necessary to convert from today's ponderous energy systems to new ones. It took a century for coal to supplant wood in Europe. It will take many decades for nuclear or solar technologies to live up to their potential. Indeed. solar power might supply only 7 percent of the world's energy in the year 2030.

Conservation can greatly reduce demand. But the world will still need more energy to keep up with population, which could increase from 4 billion to 8 billion over the next 50 years. It will need still more energy to allow for modest economic growth. Even if

growth rates are less than 2 percent a year by 2030, the world will still use three times the energy it now uses.

The study team foresees two broad transitions. The first, over the next 50 years, will be from clean conventional fossil fuels like oil and natural gas to dirtier and more expensive ones like those from tar sands. The second transitioo, over another 50 years, will be to nuclear, solar and renewable energy sources that might support 10 billion people indefi-

Getting there will be awesomely difficult. If biological energy sources are to be used extensively, the globe will have to become a giant herbarium, with more land devoted to growing fuel than is now used in raising food. If centralized solar power plants are to be a major source of energy a century hence. the amounts of concrete needed to build them would strain the world's productive ca-

Prof. Hafele feels the message is clear: choosing among alternative energy sources is a luxury the world cannot afford; the alternatives all need developing, quickly. That may overstate the case. It would be possibe to impose a moratorium on nuclear power. for example, and still meet moderate global energy needs for the next 50 years. But specifics aside, his sense of urgency is justified. The energy crisis wil last a long, long time.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 26, 1906

WASHINGTON — Concern is being manifested in some quarters of the waning influence of the administration. Many persons who do not agree with Mr. Roosevell on many features of his policy concede that it would be unfortunate for the country if none of his recommendations be accepted and if there were to be a permanent es-trangement between him and the party leaders. The senument has been increased by the remarkable series of recent reverses for the administration. It began with the council of Federation of Labor's visit to the White House to threaten the administration with vengeance if it did oot rigidly exclude the Chinese, pass laws for the protection of labor and enforce the eight-hour law.

Fifty Years Ago March 26, 1931

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHAMBERY. France - Louis Clarke, 33, born in Los Angeles and a representative of the Standard Oil Company, ran amok with a hammer and a maller in this city today and seriously wounded a woman and a man. His victims were strangers to him, and go reason for the acts, except madness, have been ascertained by officials, who captured the man after a chase. Mr. Clarke is said to have been passing through the Allee des Portiques this morning when he suddenly snatched a hammer from a wine merchant's outdoor display and rushed upoo Mile. Boget, 68. "My heart told me to kill and so I did." the man said smilingly under interrogation. "I have no regrets, for my heart does not reproach me."



Imperialism (2): U.S. Decline by Design

By John Kenneth Galbraith

VV years ago, anyone looking at a map of the world would have had no difficulty in finding evidence of the imperial design of which the Soviet Union and the United States routinely accuse each other. There in the center. stretching from East Germany to North Korea and North Vietnam. was the Soviet domain, united in a political and economic system, all presumptively subordinate to the leadership of Moscow, Beyond, in Indonesia, Egypt. Algeria and in the Communist parties of Western Europe, were faithful sources of

support. Surrounding the great Sino-Soviet land mass were the acrony-mous expressions of U.S. power — SEATO to the south and east. CENTO in the Middle East. NATO in the west Supplementing these was a web of military alliances. In the organizations and the incaties, no one doubted the paramount role - political, financial and military - of the United

Friendly Nations

Outside this band of encircling alliances - the word "encirclement" was in common use in those days — lay a generally friendly community of nations. From Latin America came strong support for U.S. purposes. By 1961, it was not possible to muster a secure majori-iv at the United Nations to keep China as a Soviet province, out. But it was still possible to get the votes to have admission declared an Important Question, which thus required a two-thirds vote. It was only a few years earlier that John Foster Dulles had accused those non-Communist countries that stood apart from a formal alliance with the United States of an immoral neutralism. Even neutrality. if sufficiently incoovenient, can be

In an earlier article (IHT, March 20), I dealt with the misfortune that, in these past 20 years, has overtaken what map-viewing stra-tegists call the Soviet Empire. Moscow and Peking have split apart; the Eastern European countries have become increasingly independent and assertive; ties with Indonesia, Egypt, Algeria and others have been severed. Eurocommunism has arrived. By comparison, the U.S. decline, if indubitable, has been brilliantly in con-

Aberrations

SEATO and CENTO have gone. more or tess literally, with the wind, for it was of that they largely consisted. Similarly the bilateral military arrangements. All were an aberration of the military and diplomatic mind. The politicians and governments united in these treaties had always enough immediate and pressing problems of their own without being much con-cerned with the seemingly far more theoretical danger from China or the Soviet Union, And there was danger for any politician in seeming to be too pliable as regards U.S. policy.

Pakistan was in many ways the center of this system, a member of both treaty organizations. But the Pakistanis were always much too practical to see their alliance and their arms as an instrument against the Russians or the Chinese. Against any determined movement by the Red Army, they would not have lasted more than hours. But the arms were extremely useful against lodia, where, in fact, they were used in the border wars. In the end, the country once de-scribed as our most faithful Asian ally succumbed to its own geo-graphical and ethnic division. It is hard to believe that anyooe can now regret the passing of the Dulles policy of military (or impe-rial) might derived from alliance with the indigent.

NATO Survives

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization does survive. Here, 100. as compared with 20 years ago, there is far less tendency to accept U.S. leadership automatically. On matters ranging from trade policy with the Russians to missile deployment, negotiation is now required where suggestion would once have served. But the singular feature of this change is that we sought it. In the years following World War II, we invested billions of dollars in the industrial rejuvenation of Western Europe, as we

WASHINGTON — Twenty also accorded strong support to the industrial revival of Japan. Combined with the efforts of the countries involved, it was brilliantly successful -- far more successful than anything achieved by the Russians in the economically less advanced world of Eastern Eu-rope. It was hardly to be supposed that this success would be unmarched by a similar development in European and Japanese political self-confidence and self-assertion.

Sterile Investment

There has been another aspect of our policy, equally deliberate but largely uncelebrated, that has contributed to the independent mood of our friends, and notably that of West Germany and Japan. In the years since World War II, a huge share of our available capital has gone each year into relatively sterile military investment at home. In West Germany and Japan, it has gone into the modernization and rejuvenation of civilian industrial plant. No one should doubt the difference that this has made. Those who argue automatically for any military outlay as a support to U.S. strength should reflect on how much greater U.S. prestige and power would be in the world if U.S. industrial plant were in better condition than it is at

We have also lost the more or less automatic support for U.S. policy from numerous of the countries of -as it is still called - the Third World. No longer do U.S. signals bring an assured response at the United Nations or conferences convening elsewhere in the world. But, again, such independence was a purpose of U.S. policy; past 20 years. One of these is ington Post.

on no point in the past 20 or 30 years was U.S. rhetoric so loud and clear. That a new industrial power such as Brazil, a freshly endowed one such as Mexico, greatly affluent ones such as the members of OPEC, should now assert themselves with greater confidence can hardly come to us as a surprise.

The green revolution in India (bringing a modest export surplus grain in some recent good years), the considerable industrial development and the huge flow of remittances from its eager workers overseas have given that country an economic independence that was unimaginable when I left there 18 years ago. But nowhere has this movement away from the United States brought any appreciable al-liance with or subordination to the purposes of the Soviet Union. The notion sometimes bruited that India, home of millions of the world's most passionate property owners, some of its most rapacious capitalists and myriads of its most undisciplined politicians, is somehow in the Soviet orbit is arrant

Two Reverses

Passing over such examples of extreme ambiguity as Iraq, now in conflict with a hosule Iran: Svria, now a seemingly indispensable stabilizing influence on once indubir-ably capitalist Lebanon: Angola, where a Marxist government is sustained by Gulf Oil: and Ethiopia, which to the extent that it is governed by anyone, has been lost in trade for Somalia, there have been only two incontrovertihle cases of a U.S. reverse io the

South Vietnam (along with Cambodia), and the other is Iran. The parallel here and the lessons

of the experience are wooderfully clear, although in foreign policy even less than in economics does experience triumph over preferred belief. Vietnam and Iran were the two countries of the Third World to which, as I earlier noted, we accorded the closest military embrace - in one, ective and costly participation; in the other, an ex-pensive intrusion of U.S. equip-ment and advisers. In both, U.S. influence was exercised through tocal leaders who in Vietnam were incompetent and corrupt and in Iran oppressive and disdained. In both, we resped the consequences of this leadership. But not even Iran was lost to the Russians. The Iranians ended up hating every-

The consequences of the close embrace are clear. They are the same for the Russians - were the same in China - as for ourselves. If the local leadership is strong, effective and well regarded, it will not tolerate foreign domination. If it is weak, ineffective, unpopular or oppressive, it may accept for-eign guidance or domination, but it will oot be tolerated by its own people. That is the enduring fact of what, as I shall argue in another article, is rather fancifully called modern imperialism.

The writer, a jormer U.S. ambas sador to India, is professor emeritus of economics at Harvard University. This is the second article of a threepart series he wrote for The Wash-

Mideast Arms Race Spirals On

By Philip Gevelin

WASHINGTON — To understand the dynamics of the Middle East arms race - and its essential mindlessness, as well you have only to put this question to almost any defense expert, in or out of office: Why did the United States origi-

nally agree to sell 60 of its most sophisticated military aircraft, the F-15 fighter-bomber, to Saudi Arabia, and why is it now ready to significantly enhance both the range and firepower of this plane by adding fuel tanks, advanced air-to-air Sidewinder missiles and other support aircraft and equipment?
The answer: Because the Saudis

want them. Next question: Why do the Saudis oeed this capacity to strike at targets 1,000 miles away? The answer, almost unanimously, is that they don't. So why, once again, are we doing it? At this point the conversation comes full circle: The answer is that the Saudis are insisting on it.

Can't Say 'No'

Strictly speaking of course, that's only part of the explanation. The other part is that the United States, for reasons that makes al-most no sense in military terms, can't bring itself to say "no" to Saudi Arabia,

Now it is true that along the way, in the case of the F-15s, the United States has said no. President Carter explicitly promised not to sell the fuel tanks, missiles and all the rest when he was fighting a close and bruising battle with Congress for approval of the sale of the aircraft in 1978. Israel and the American Jewish community were violently opposed. And then again, when the

Saudis began pressing for the "ex-iras" last year, some 68 senators expressed their opposition in a let-ter to the White House. That would have been more than enough to kill the sales under a procedure which permits either house of Congress 30 days to veto such transactions. Just 10 days before last November's election, in what was obviously an effort 10 reassure Israeli supporters, Mr. Carter publicly promised "no change" in his original commitment not to upgrade the F-15's ca-

One is left with the clear impres sioo that the Reagan administra-tioo is oow reversing Carter policy — that this is a partisan matter, reflecting the new administration's greatly enlarged concern for

Mideast, and Gulf, security, and consequent willingness to accede to Saudi demands in a way that the Carter administration would not,

Private Record That's what the public record

suggests. But the private record suggests quite the contrary. According to former high officials in a position to know, almost imme-diately after the election, the Saudis once again began pressing their case for the extra gear for the F-15's with renewed urgency. And the Carter administration was ready, in the middle of the presidential transition, to go along at least most of the way.

Quiet overtures, in fact, were made to the Reagan transicion team. An offer was made to make ita bipartisan affair, with the president-elect giving his tacat approval in a way that would have taken both the outgoing and the incom-ing administration off the political

But the Reagan camp reportedly was not yet ready to take the plunge, although there was strong support among Mr. Reagan's mili tary and foreign policy advisers for upgrading the F-15s. The Carter administration thereupon decided against going it alone.

"We never did make a binding commitment to the Saudis," says one former Carter official. "But the writteo record, if published, would certainly imply that we were ready to go forward. If we had been re-elected, we would proba-bly be doing pretty much what the Reagan administration is doing

The effect of all this is to make the F-15s pretty much of a nonissue. What seemed to be shaping up as another battle royal, with Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy, Alan Cranston and Joseph Biden leading the opposition, is likely to

be not much of a fight.

The Reagan administration is putting it about, in its dealing with American Jewish leaders, that it is only doing what the Carter administration was prepared to do. The Israelis, sensing the force of that argument and not being eager for a losing confrontation with the new

U.S. administration, are registering only perfunctory opposition. Soviet Threat

One reason: As an offset to the supposedly new military capacity being conferred upon Saudi Arabia, Israel will receive some \$600 million in new arms credits from the United States.

And so the Mideast arms race spirals on, with no clear answer as to how the additional arms fit into U.S. strategic planning to meet what the Reagan administration perceives to be an increasingly dangerous Soviet threat to the

There are undoubted Saudi defense needs - for defensive weapons such as the far less sophisticated and more immediately useful F-5s which the United States has furnished Egypt. The 'question remains what use Saudi Arabia has for the hottest and hardest-to-han dle offensive aircraft in the U.S. arsenal. If it is a matter of prestige of ingratiating a vital oil pro-ducer, one with a potentially con-structive role to play in the Palestinian issue — a further question remains. What has the United States so far received - or can reasonably expect to receive - in re-

C1981, The Washington Post.

Philip M. Foisie

Walter N. Wells

Warning Watch th Rhetori

By George F. Wi

WASHINGTON — B W the flesh of political ic there usually is a skele principle. Today there is a c ous principle — dangerous: servative objectives, among things — within some conse rhetoric. This point was bros mind by a recent episode Senate Budget Committee. The committee, like the itself, only even more so, or a lot of people whose princi perience with the federal s ment consisted, until rece-deploring it from afar. Fir of today's 100 senators have less than five years, and half 12 Republicans on the committee came to the Sens

than four months ago.
On March 19, the con was sweeping like a scyche to the hudget. Suddenly, Mar drews of North Dakota, a R can rookie zealous about g government, reached the h his zeal. He did not like a I administration idea — a ... he called it — for diminish eral support for rural elec

Of the 12 budget commit publicans, the closest thing Easterner is Dan Quayle o and. The rest are from Not kota, New Mexico. Colorad. consin Minnesota Kansan ingion, Utah, Texas, Low Idaho. Not surprisingly, programs have been criticia special severity. So when At joined by others, waxed aff. ate about a rural program. Patrick Mounihan, D-N.Y. have been forgiven if he had ered a fecture about sance goose being sauce for the stastead. Sen. Moyniban k (some sort of lecture was I ble, and called for) on the that government does.

Consensus :

He said that if the con was going to have a cor (and eventually it was unar in endorsing cuts larger the Reagan sought), it must from rheroric about all a ment being "somehow bad, he said, in effect: Huzzah. Rural Electrification Admi tion, which helped better th of millions, especially in the Plains and Deep South It w. posed, he noted, by a pra-from New York (Frankin-

Warming to his theme Moyaihan warms to a themes), he said, in effect: the Imperial Valley of Cal. Let us now praise govern role in the most striking tr mation of the valley sine Moynihan takes the king the receding of the lee Only God can make an art but it took government to the valley into such a splead Bureau of Reclamation, pr by a president from at New York (Teddy Roosevel

Although the vast majo ble, and all are arguable, the crept into some advocacy: o a tone that is unworthy c dangerous for, the Reagan istration. It is a tone of do disparagement of government suggests that all cuts are z easy because government do anything right anyway.

If this conservative adin tion is to do its most in duty, then eventually soon — it must enlist the support for strenuous of exertions regarding the world. This will involve as procuring complex; expensit tary assets, such as the MX t but also attempting to char policies, and perhaps the s ments, of nations like Cut Libyn. At that point this cor tive administration may les cost of supporters who labo fecting the public with indi nate skepticism about the tence, even the motives, of I

This administration may ably decide to summon the for (figuratively speaking) a up some San Juan Hill, I bugle call may be met by the skepticism of a nation that is en to heart what some con tives say about government incorrigibly incompetent. skepticism cannot be seale one compartment of the mind; it tends to seep. You fell people over and over the ment is a kiutz that came Cleveland, and then sudden Oh, by the way, give the g ment \$1.3 trillion for militsets, and support its attempt something about Cuba. Earlier in this century.

conservatives achieved a k consistency. They advocated mestic policy of minimal gment, and a foreign policy of tionism. Today that is not ceptable consistency for cor

01981, The Washington Po

Publisher

Editor .

Executive Edit

Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney

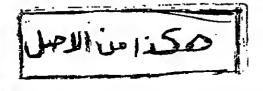
Arthur Ochs Solzberger Co-Chairmen

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Director of Finan Director of Curcula



Thursday, March 26, 1981 **

dential's Foreign Losses Said to Worsen

NDON — Prodential's overseas results, which showed increased rwiting losses, were worse than expected at the mid-year point and mlarly so in Canada; Belgium and Australia, according to group al manager Brian Corby.

rdeclined Wednesday to forecast the overall 1981 underwriting out—after a £33.9 million loss reported for last year — but said that is to improve results were being made in several sectors. He said an overnent in Canada, where the 1989 underwriting loss was £2.9 m, is not foreseen this year.

c the EEC (excluding Britain); no worsening from the £3.3-million rwiting loss position is expected, he said, adding that Australia ibated to losses of £4.3 million in other countries outside the U.K.

spon Steel Rejects Offer on Chinese Mill

KYO — Nippon Steel Corp. Wednesday turned down a Chinese ser for the company to participate in a plan to save China's Baoshan complex near Shanghai.

okesmen for Nippon Steel - which also announced capital outlay sees of 27 percent for the coming fiscal year - said it would be ply to establish a joint venture to build a second blast furance at the , as proposed by the Chinese. They cited differing concepts in Jaand China of costs and profit as the principle reason for declining

se Chinese are trying to revive the project by either obtaining low-est loans or resuming previous deals as joint ventures. The Mitsu-r group said Tuesday that it planned to terminate its \$407.6-million ract to help with construction of the \$5-billion rolling-steel mill.

es U.K. Refining, Marketing Profits Lower

NDON - BP Oil's refining and marketing operations in Britain sharply lower 1980 pre-tax profits of £72 million on an historical basis, after £155 million the previous year, the company reported

n a current-cost basis. BP recorded a £73-million loss against a £78ion loss in 1979. The figures are before interest, which was not deal. Sales and operating revenue advanced to £3.4 billion from £2.71 on, and sales volume fell to 17.6 million metric tons from 19.5 mil-

said the trading situation was particularly severe in the final quarter 1980, when there were losses under both accounting conventions. ty 1981 trading has continued to show losses, the company said, ing that the general price rises in January only partly covered inuses in crude oil costs.

acMillan Expecting More, Higher Bids

ANCOUVER -- Calvert Knudsen, MacMillan Bloedel's chairman, ects "there is room for further price improvement" as bidding for the many's stock continues. Forunda has advised Mr. Knudsen it will not seek majority control of

MacMillian board if successful in its bid and has no intention to seek ies beyond the 49 percent sought in its offer, he said. He repeated the - expressed after BC Resources Investment Corp. offered 46 Canan dollars (about \$39) each for 6.2 million shares — that MacMillan s not welcome any bid for effective control of the company.

- but Mr. Knudsen said he welcomes the entry of another bidder since

population would inevitably tend to result in a better price for MacMil-shareholders. Noranda is offering 56 Canadian dollars (about 41) each for 8.9 million common shares and half the convertible

il Find by Conoco Reported in Indonesia

AKARTA — Conoco has discovered a substantial oil deposit in Irian a Province, with test drillings yielding 6,000 barrels of crude per day, state-owned oil company Pertamina announced Wednesday. Conoco working on a production sharing agreement with Pertamina.

Additional drillings to determine the commercial value of the discovwill be made soon, a Pertamina spokesman said, adding that the test

bil Shares Are Emphasized n Morgan Portfolio Shifts

-\$121 million.

Morgan did the heaviest selling in IBM, its biggest holding, reduc-ing holdings by 2.8 million shares (to 15.7 million) for proceeds of

\$153 million. Its sales of nearly 2 million Exxon shares brought in

million shares, enough to place

that stock among Morgan's 15 largest. At year-end, the division held 4.4 million shares, nearly 3

percent of the company. But other oils also were added in large amounts, including Getty, Stan-dard Oil of Ohio, Texaco, Amera-

da Hess. Gulf of Canada and

purchases of nearly 1.7 million Control Data shares and \$36 mil-

IEW YORK — When you mantments and you decide to do ne major restructuring of port-ios, you can hardly expect to do-rithout causing a few ripples. That is pretty much what Mor-... Guaranty's trust and investnt division has done in the past r. Unhappy with the way its

s made 1½ miles offshore.

tion stocks were doing, its man-rs did some reshuffling, a pro-s that took most of the first half The outcome was a senes of e changes as the institution cut k on consumer and technology cles raised cash reserves some

at and made a large move into and other natural resource eks, a push that made itself felt nistakably in the strong oil-its market of late 1980.

Talk of Turmod

lithough Morgan was a con-cuous seller of Exxon, one of its rest holdings, the bank put re than \$1 billion into about 20 er oil stocks last year. In its usion accounts, the oil stake rose 27.3 percent of stock holdings m 14.8 percent in 1979.

The most complete picture to a of Morgan's market activity erges from data released Tuesin the division's annual report. hows, among other things, that all the talk in Wall Street about sonnel and strategy turmoil inthe division, Morgan finished year with \$36.1 billion of assets icr management, up from \$30.4

Yearly \$18 billion of those aswere in pension-type accounts, other \$14 billion in Morgan's inthent management operation I the rest in personal trusts.

horall, Morgan managers re-ed equity holdings slightly, as a centage of total assets; com-ustocks accounted for about 57 cont of assets, down 2 percent-points from 1979. Cash cives at year's end were in the 14 percent range, a division ofal said, several points higher

n in 1979 The performance of our largepension account holdings the full year was disappointing nt in the second half," said utin Shea, a division vice presi-11. "We restructured our largeck portfolio, mainly in the first

n total, however, Mr. Shea says. division believes the perform-2 of both the pension and instiional accounts last year "exhib-1 a number of positives." The ik's special-situations equity id was up more than 50 percent,

Japan Bonds Attracting **Foreigners**

TOKYO — Net foreign invest-ments in Japanese bonds and debentures have been increasing and may exceed 100 billion yen (\$481.9 million) in March for the first time since last July, when they totaled 117.9 billion yen, securities sources said Wednesday.

After a peak of 140.8 billion yen in May last year, net foreign in-vestments in bonds and debentures declined steadily to 56.5 billion yen last Septembe

They recovered to 86.3 billion yen in January and then decreased moderately to 78.9 billion in Feb-THATY they said

The sources said the March rise is attributed partly to a desire by foreign countries to hedge yen liabilities, including yen credits and yen-denominated bonds issued by them against exchange fluctua-tions. Currently, 70 foreign coun-tries are believed to-hold a total of about 6 trillion yen of yen-based liabilities, they added. Another factor in the rise is the

yen's anticipated appreciation against the dollar in coming months, they said. Those who invested in yea asets in 1980's first half had good exchange gains be-cause the yea appreciated about 30 percent against the dollar by the end of the year.

Separately, the Tokyo Stock Exchange said it and the major regional exchanges will tighten curbs on margin trading by raising margin requirements Thursday to 40 percent from 30 percent.

This measure was taken in view of spiraling stock prices in the past five days, heavy trading volume and the high level of margin con-tracts outstanding, it said.

The market average gained a total of 197.80 points in the past five days and added 7.77 Wednesdy to reach a record high of 7,325.96, compared with the previous record of 7,322.06 on Feb. 2, dealers said.

The exchange lowered the re-quirements by 10 percentage points to 30 percent on March 14, the lowest level in nearly three years, to aid what was then a singuish market.

Refinancing Plan For \$600 Million Studied by Sudan

LONDON - Sudan is currently studying a draft plan, prepared by which would form the base of a reschediling package for approxi-mately \$600 million in Sudanese banking sources said

Vednesday.

The Sudanese central bank and finance ministry is discussing the documentation in Khartoum, along with representatives of Mor-gan Greafell, the U.K. merchant bank advising Sudan. If no major problems are posed by the draft, bankers hope that a final agreement can be signed in about two

Other changes among its large holdings included sales of Digital Equipment, \$35 million; General Electric, \$86 million; Halliburton, The documentation has been proposed by the group of five banks, which has been leading negotiations on behalf of 110 other banks which have holdings and in-\$43 million, and Schlumberger, terests in Sudan, the sources said. Terms of the package call for the refinancing of around \$425 million Large additions to holdings were \$61 million of Kodak, \$9 million of principal debt over seven years at 1% percent over the London inof General Motors, \$75 million of Johnson & Johnson, \$62 million of terbank offered rate (Libor) and a Marathon Oil, \$39 million of Merck, \$52 million of Mobil, \$217 million of Phillips Petroleum, \$108 three-year refinancing of accrued interest arrears of up to \$100 mil-

million of Standard Oil of Indiana, The package also includes a Sudanese request for a fresh Euroloan of \$100 million and \$113 million of Superior Oil. The Phillips Petroleum activity involved net buying of nearly 3.7

COMPANY REPORTS

venue and profits, in milions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

	Jopan		
Getting the Chemistry Right	Kirin	Brewery	
	Year Jan. 31	1986	1977
Morgan's managers also were	Revenue	855,870.	830,530.
active buyers of chemicals, adding.	Profits	19,030.	16,640.
1.7 million shares of American	West Germa	ny	
Cyanamid, 1.2 million of Du Pont,		a Babcock	
931,000 of W.R. Grace, 530,000 of	Year Sept. 38	1980	1979
Monsanto and nearly 2 million of	Revenue	4.980.	4,420.
Hercules.	Profits	24.1	40.86
Although it was a large seller of	United States	5	
Motorola, Burroughs and Hewlett-	Corter Haw	ley Hale Si	ores
Deckard in the technology Sector.	Year	1980	1979
it also poured \$100 million into	Revenue	2,630.	2,410.
nembers of nearly 1.7 million	Profits	58.06	69.72

lion into new buying of nearly a million shares of National Semi-SmithKline was a major purchase in the health-care sector, interbank exchange rates for March 25, excluding bank service charges with more than a million shares added, but the bank was a heavy net seller of such other stocks as

tronics and Squibb. Among other major sales during the year were a million shares of Caterpillar, 1.6 million of Armstrong World Industries, 1.7 million of BankAmerica, 3.4 million of Citicorp, 2.4 million of Coca-Cola, 1.2 million of City Investing, 1.2 million of Connecticut General, 1.7 million of Deere, 1.4 million of Ford, 1.5 million of General Dynamics, 25 million of Polaroid, 4.7 million of Sears Roebuck, 1.9 million of United Technologies



Female employees use microscopes for extremely delicate operations in South Korean plant.

S. Korea Builds a 'Silicon Valley'

By Mike Tharp

GUMI, South Korea — Fifteen years ago, this town 160 miles southeast of Seoul was a sleepy farm village noted only for its mountain cable car and for being the birthplace of Park Chung Hee, then the president.

The cable car still climbs the mountain, but the once-dormant town has turned into South Korea's bustling equivalent of California's Silicon Valley. On nearly 4,500 acres across the Nakdong River, the Gumi Industrial Complex has spawned the production center for the South Korean electronics industry.

That industry is big business for South Korea. It represented the nation's second-largest export commodity in 1980 after textiles and made South Korea the world's 10th-largest producer of electronics equipment, according to Kim Wan Hee, chairman of the Electronic Industries Association.

Mr. Kim, who taught at Columbia University for nearly 20 years before returning to Seoul in 1979, projected total production of electronic products this year of more than \$4.3 billion and exports of \$2.5 billion. That would mean a 26 percent increase in production value and a 25 percent rise in export value from last year. "We feel this will be the year of electronics for Korean industry," Mr. Kim said.

Last year was a bad year for South Korea's electronics industry. Domestic sales of electronics products dropped in 1980 by 21.2 percent below 1979 levels, to \$805

Production of black-and-white television sets plummeted to 540,000 units sold, down about 34 percent from the 1.6 million sets sold a year earlier. (Domestic color television broadcasting was au-thorized by the South Korean government only late last year.) Ex-ports were also slack to major markets, especially the United States.

The big three of the industry Samsung Electric, Gold Star Electric and the Daewoo Electronics saw their sales slump both at home

The industry also had to con-tend with the third consecutive year of wage increases of 30 percent or more among its 270,000 workers and a slowdown in technical assistance from foreign elec-

tronics concerns, mainly Japanese. "We're not trying to steal world markets from advanced nations markets from advanced hattons—
we're just trying to survive," said
Mr. Kim of the association. "They
should divide their technology
with us, and we'll do the same with

less-developed countries."
Even if that happens, South Korean companies must deal with two formidable problems that have plagued many industries here:

French Prices Up 0.9%

PARIS - French retail prices increased 0.9 percent in February after a 1.2 percent rise in January for a year-on-year increase of 12.7 per-cent, the National Statistics Institute reported Wednesday. Over the three months ended in February, 2.410. the retail price index showed a 2.67 growth of 3 percent.

CURRENCY RATES

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	net seller of such other stocks as			3	D.M.	F.F.	11.1	Qidr.	B.F.	5.F.	D.K.
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	Leboratories, Bristol-Myers, Med-	Frunki		4.725		20.	2.006 x	90.27 =	6.009 -	109.67 *	31.20.
•	tronics and Squibb.	Loader		_	4,7193	11,1578	2,355,98	5.74	77.50	4,3077	14.856
		Milas	1,041.05	2.354.40	479.70	211.5		450.35	39.42	547.14	158.55
	Among other major sales during	pages Y		2.2668	0.4715	6.200	0.9%2 *	0.4327	0.0293	0.5252	0.1523
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	the year were a million shares of	Zorich		. 431	91.1762 -		0,1631	82.214			27.0334 *
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	military of Chinese rectifications										

New York Times Service

Lack of spending for research and development and questionable quality control. "The most urgent problem for our industry in the next two or three years is upgrading our component manufacturing capability to international levels," conceded Kwak Tae Suk, president of a group of five electronic companies, including the Korea Electronics

> can be used for domestic use now. but not many can be exported." Inside the hangar-like semiconductor factory of Korean Electronics at Gumi, some 1,000 workers work in shifts spread over 24 hours a day, 28 days a month, making semiconductors. They turn out about 40 million pieces a month. and Lee Ching Su, senior manag-ing director of the company, said

Co. and the Korea TV Co. They

quality control in the plant is as good as that in Japan. The reason is we had a joint venture with Toshiba, he added, and the Japanese company still owns 10 percent of the South Ko-

rean company's shares. Mr. Kwak

estimated that 85 percent of transistor production from the plant was free of defects - higher. he says, than comparable production from Japanese facilities.

To help increase spending for research and development, the South Korean government and the industry founded the Korea Institute of Electronics Technology, with headquarters on the Gumi industrial campus. The \$62 million project, with its main building to be completed later this year, will be devoted to developing South Korea's semiconductor and computer production.

Currently, the institute has about 240 researchers and eventually hopes to increase the number to 1,000.

Among the nearly 800 companies in the industry, research-and-development spending accounts for only about 1.5 percent of total sales, Mr. Kim of the association estimated. "Most of these are very small companies and simply can-not afford to spend much," he

Highest in 8 Years

Dow Clears 1,015;

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply in active trading Wednesday, lifting the Dow Jones indus-trial average to its highest level in over eight years. A last minute buying flurry put the NYSE tape three minutes late at the closing

Analysis said investors were growing more optimistic about the market's ability to hold above the 1.000 tevel, which has repeatedly turned back rallies over the past few months.

The Dow climbed 19.09 points Wednesday to close at 1,015.22, its best close since finishing at 1,018.66 on Jan. 23, 1973. Advances ted declines by a 2-1 margin as turnover slowed to 56.3 million shares from the 66.4 million traded

Tuesday.

Analysts said news of a one-percent rise in February consumer prices that discouraged investors Tuesday was reappraised in a more favorable light. They said most of the increase came from energy prices and that, excluding energy costs, the rise in consumer prices was a relatively low 0.3 percent.

But analysts said most of the day's action was technical: they investors were encouraged that the market beld its ground fairly well despite the selloff late

Tuesday, They also said opinion remains divided on the outlook for interest rates. The recent slide in the prime

rate has stalled with some major banks charging 17 percent and others charging 1714 percent. There were signs, bowever, that the Federal Reserve was willing to see interest rates move lower. Short-term money markets, after

weakening during the morning, firmed when the Fed acted to add reserves to the banking system with federal funds trading a 14%, dealers said. Dealers were besitant to ascribe policy implications to the Fed's overnight repurchase agreement, but some analysts said the action could indicate the Fed did not

want the federal funds rate to trade above perhaps 141/2 percent. However, they noted that it is difficult to interpret Fed activity on Wednesday because of the disruptions in the market caused by the settlement of bank reserve posi-Investor faith has been bolstered

by lower interest rates and the fact that many blue-chip stocks in the Dow are selling at attractive pric-

On the trading floor. NLT Corp., which has been the subject of numerous takeover rumors the

past year, was active.
Atlantic Richfield on the active list as a block of 100,000 shares crossed at 521/2. Gulf States had one of 300,000 shares at 111/2 and Gibraltar Financial one of 200,000 shares at 8.

Harnischleger was higher at one point in active trading. The com-pany said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

Amax, which lost 2 points Tues-day, was sharply higher at midday. The stock declined Tuesday after the company said California Stan-dard's S4 billion bid for its stock was inadequate.

Engelhard **May Spin Off** 2 Divisions

NEW YORK — Engelhard Min-crals & Chemical Corp. may spin off most or all of its industrial operations to its shareholders, the company announced Wednesday

without offering any details. Engelhard said no decision has yet been reached and there can be no assurance that the spin-off will take place.

Engelhard said it has two industrial divisions: Engelhard Indus-tries and Engelhard Mineral & Chemicals. There are three divisions in the company.

Trading in the stock was halted on the New York Stock Exchange early Wednesday, pending news, with the last trade at \$51.75, up

Engelhard said that in 1979 the revenues from the two divisions which may be spun off were 10 percent of the \$18-billion total. The company said the total revenues for 1980, which will be released next week, will be about \$26 billion, with the two divisions' portion about the same as in 1979.

In 1979, the two divisions ac counted for 14 percent of the total \$503 million in pre-tax earnings. In 1980, pre-tax earnings were \$702 million and net earnings \$532 million. Industrial earnings were a little stronger in 1980, the company said.

Nacional Financiera, S.A.

U.S. \$125,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due 1988

Extendible at the Noteholder's Option to 1991

Issue Price 100 per cent.

Aktieselskabet Kjøbenhavns Handelsbank

Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited Arab Banking Corporation (ABC) Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Lloyds Bank International Limited Morgan Guaranty Ltd Société Générale

Alahlı Bank ol Kuwait K.S.C.

Salomon Brothers International Bank of Tokyo International Limited Credit Suisse First Boston Limited LTCB International Limited Orion Bank Limited Société Générale de Banque S.A.

Algemena Bank Nederland N.V.

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Dean Witter Reynolds International

All of these Securities having been sold, this amouncement appears as a matter of record only

MARCH, 1981

Yamaichi Internationat(Europe) Limited

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 25 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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AMERICA'S ENERGY PROBLEMS.

As the age of inexpensive gas and oil has drawn to a close, America's energy needs are complicated by one great fac-

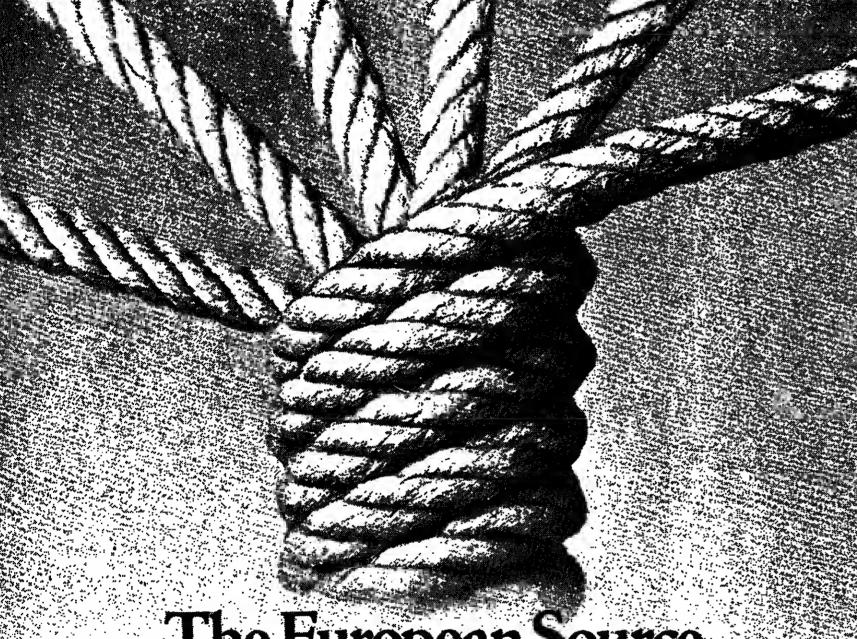
BRINGING IMAGINATION TO THE BUSINESS OF ENERGY

MAPCO INC. . 1800 S' BALTIMORE AVE. - TULISA, OK

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, March 24, 1981

25% + %
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Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, March 24, 15 Quotations in Canadian tunds.

Canadian Indexe

Tokyo Exchange

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TENDER

PROVINCIA DE MISIONES. REPUBLICA ARGENTINA MINISTERIO DE OBRAS Y SERVICIOS PUBLICOS ELECTRICIDAD DE MISIONES S.A. - EMSA -

INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC TENDER FOR PRE-SELECTION OF SUITABLY QUALIFIED FIRMS, FOR THE ERECTION OF CIVIL ENGINEERING WORKS AND EXPLOITATION OF THE HYDROELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE URUGUA-1 RIVER

ELECTRICIDAD DE MISIONES S.A. EMSA, will shortly call for tenders for construction and hydroelectric power development of the Uragua-i River, with an installed capacity of 2x60 Mw. Suitably qualified and experienced tenderers in construction and exploitation of hydroelectric development individually or as consortia, for a pre-qualification, and in the event of being selected may so works and their subsequent exploitation during a period of 20 years, under a payment plan of tari

works and their subsequent exploration during a positive of charge of EMSA.

Reservoir management and electrical load dispatch will be in charge of EMSA.

A set of Preselection Documents containing information on entry forms, financial terms and call for bids and contracting are available at:

- EMSA, Electricidad de Misiones S.A. - Ayacucho 417, Posadas, Provincia de Misi

Price of Documents: Pesos 4,000,000.-

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Argentina. Casa de Misiones, Avenida Santa Fê 989, Buenos Aires, República Arge Entries containing applications will be opened publicly on May 8th at 10 a.m.

Lambsdorff Urges ree Trade' in U.S.

HINGTON - Last week at igton's exclusive Metropoli-rb, attorney Lloyd Cutler iner Otto Lambsdorff to his gnests as the symbol of a

Sophic Tucker was the last red-hot mommas." Mr. said, "Otto Graf Lambs-sthe last of the red-hot free-

Lambsdorff, a rising power e West German political has long believed that world rity has its roots in a free system, ever since Ludwigi keyed the postwar West in economic comeback to

m economic comenact to minciples. Mr. Lambsdorff admits that not really entitled to Lloyd 's accolade, because heis predence on the part ofader, but I know that no-these days can be pure. Of we do have limits - we are to compromise where we see is necessary and unavoidsut if there are restrictions, · ive to find a way of eventualneing those limits on the free t. Overall, the direction must more free trade, not less free

ring just a few days in Washmition for the anti-profect forces in the Reagan adminon who are resisting strict t quotas on Japanese cars. Irned Trade Ambassador Rill - wavering under pressure Lewis — that formal U.S. s on cars, or even a so-called aly Marketing Agreement," Louch off a nasty trade war

Europe.

Lambsdörff reminded Mr. and others that he had been atial in staving off protecn action against Japanese cars European Council of Minisy citing the U.S. Internationrade Commission's decision November against quota lim-But if the United States goes strictions [now], then it will ins only two weeks in Europe he Council to do the same

hat would be a very unfore development, and it would e confined to cars and to Ja-only. And that's what I told Brock, too. You would find if one industry does get the ction, then the others say,

tion? The textile people would be there right away, steel and others, too:—and it would spread like a fire all over the place."

Free-traders in the Reagan administration agree. Worst of all they contend, quota limits on Japanese cars would take the heat off both the companies and the United Auto Workers union that is needed to whip the U.S. industry into better competitive shape. That means not only a higher quality product, but narrowing the big wage gap that the UAW has opened between its pay scales and lower wages elsewhere in U.S. in-

That Game Is Over' .

Although Japan has doubled its share of the West German car market in a year's time — from about 5 to 10 percent — Mr. Lambsdorff sent the West German auto companies packing when they asked for help. When workers complained, they were told to work harder to keep up with the

"The slogan is always the same," Mr. Lambsdorff said. "The companies say, We are against protec tiohism, but in our case, we need a little bit of it.' Mr. Lambsdorff said he responds: "I'm sorry, when I look back at the beginning of each year, typically, you gave a pay increase, and two weeks later you had a price increase. That game is over - there's competition m the market from the Japanese and others — and you should ask yourselves, Why are they successful? And I do not play the game of being the economics minister, tak-ing care of the economy, and losing sight of the consumer.

"So what you have to do in my view — I tell them — is go ahead, do capital spending, develop better techniques, build better cars, do more innovation, and do it yourself. Government subsidies are out of the question. For if we start government subsidies in the auto sector, where do we end?"

Nonetheless, Mr. Lambsdorff said, Japan in its own self-interest "must be careful, be moderate, and have a long-term strategy in its ex-port activities," that won't push countries like West Germany and the United States into overt pro-

As Mr. Lambsdorff and the anti-protectionist bloc in the Reagan administration view the auto problem, the voluntary road — nothing on paper and no rigid numbers — is the lesser of evils. But in a real as well as pure sense,

oviet Union Says Trade 7ith West Rose to Record

DSCOW - Sharply rising oil gas prices helped the Soviet n achieve a record level of with the Western industrialnations and Japan last year, its first surplus with those tries in nearly a decade, offi-tatistics showed Wednesday.

e growth in trade occurred to the sharp downturn in Soviet commercial exchanges wing the invasion of Afghanimore than a year ago. Al-th the trade surplus amounted aly \$200 million, it was the ime since 1971 that the Soviet mny has not operated at a defin trade with the Western

mies and Japan. his favorable hard-currency ion which the Soviets have 1-as a result of their oil and sports will allow them to ex-credits to countries like Poand other places where they chieve political gains," said a am diplomat who specializes dying the Soviet economy.

his is entirely due to the fact he prices of Soviet natural rees, especially oil and natural have skyrocketed on world ets." he said.

e financial newspaper Ekocheskaya Gazeta reported trade turnover between the t. Union and the countries 31.5 billion rubles, equal to 1545.4 billion. Of that, Soviet

zian Discount Rate Up

USSELS - The Belgian Na-I Bank raised its discount effective Thursday, by one masse point to 13 percent, bank also raised the rate on acy advances from 13 to 15 at and on special advances amount yet to be deter-

1.4

exports totaled the equivalent of \$22.8 billion and imports amount-

ed to \$22.6 billion. The newspaper gave no detailed summary of the role that energy exports played in the economic re-sults, although they were described as a sector of great importance.

Soviet trade as a whole - with industrialized nations, with other members of the Socialist bloc and with the developing countries— rose 17.1 percent from 1979 to the equivalent of \$135.7 billion last changes with the Western nations alone, however, outpaced that figure, rising 22.6 percent.

Trade with the United States fell to \$2.2 billion last year from \$4 billion in 1979. A significant factor in the decline was the U.S. grain embargo. Even if there had been no sharp reduction in shipments of U.S. wheat and corn to the Soviet Umon, however, the Russians probably would have had trade surplus with the West, analysis said.



COMPAGNIE FINANCIÈRE DE SUEZ

s 5 1 their Board meeting of March 17, 1981, the directors closed the books for the nancial year 1980.

he belience sheet total increased from F. 5,865 M. or the end of 1979 to F. 6,787 M. I the end of 1980, the share copital from F. 937 M. to F. 1,420 M.—following the sizing of the nominal share value from F. 100 to F. 150 and the convention of 6,118 ands—and the net worth, excluding previsions, from F. 4,410 M. to F. 4,482 M., 1974 per share.

let profit for the financial year (revenue + capital sections account) reached F. 272.2 M. against F. 272.1 M. in 1979.

crount) reached F. 272.2 M. against F. 272.1 M. in 1979, the revenue account shows a net profit of F. 223.1 M. against F. 188.6 M. in 1979, on toress of 18.2 percent.

Alto allotment to the provision for suredry risks of F. 70 M. to need in particular the risk is payment of redemption premiums on increasing rate convertible bonds issued at the net of 1980, the capital account shows a net profit of F. 49.1 M. Surbutable profit for the financial year, excluding long-term capital gains of 17.8 M. to be put in reserve, amount to F. 254.4 M. against F. 219.6 M. in 1979, in increase of 15.8 percent.

be directors will propose to the Annual General Meeting the payment of a net divi-cted of r. 23 per share, to which will be added a los related ("evoir fiscal") of .11.50 against F. 20 and F. ID respectively for the previous year, or a total dividend I.F. 34.50 against F. 30, and increase of I.5 percent.

of where the possibility of a simple investment of the companies close to sation, it has been decided to strengthen the position of the companies close to sation, it has been decided to strengthen by the strength of the strength of the Board of Directors. Furthermore, it should be recoded that about 1.5 percent of the Board of Directors. Furthermore, it should be recoded that about 1.5 percent of the Board of Directors.

Tokyo Seeks Auto Pact With U.S. Before Suzuki Visit

By Sam Jameson
Los Angeles Times Service

TOKYO - Chief Cabinet Secretary Klichi Miyazawa said Wednesday Japan would like to reach agreement on at least "the broad outlines" of a settlement to the issue of Japanese car exports to the United States by the time Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki visits the United States May 4-7. Japan's top two antomakers, Toyota and Nissan, however, both

urged the government to avoid "a hasty conclusion." No government official nor any auto executive gave any hint as to what limit Japan would accept on

its exports of passenger cars to the United States in the wake of an agreement Tuesday in Washington between Foreign Minister Masay-oshi Ito and President Reagan to open government negotiations on Both Toyota and Nissan, in statements, insisted that what Mr. Prudence on the part of Japan, if it is meaningful, translates into a significant reduction in Japanese anto exports, rising prices, and

Otto Graf Lambsdorff

which the Reagan administration

has been discussing in the past few days with Japanese Foreign Minis-ter Masayoshi Ito, would violate free-trade principles.

fewer choices for consumers. And

at best, this will gain only short-term help for Detroit's balance

restraints by Japan.

Ito had agreed to discuss was the entire U.S. auto problem, not merely export curbs by Japanese firms, and refused to comment directly on what kind of self-restraints they might be willing to

Both firms, however, pledged to continue "prudence" in exports.

But Japanese Firms Warn Against Rushing Talks And Fail to Signal What Limits They Would Accept

vice president of Nissan, maker of Datsun automobiles, said, "We hope the bilateral talks will be carried out in such a way as to contribute to the mutual economic progress of both countries, based on the principle of free trade, instead of unduly rushing to find a

Seishi Kato, chairman of Toyota Motor Sales Co., urged the two governments "not to rush to hasty conclusions on so important an issue as this one."

"We have long urged all parties (recognize) the essential need for careful and discerning appra-isal of the issue and all attendant ramifications," Mr. Kato said. Government officials indicated that they wanted to know the details of Mr. Reagan's domestic

back on its feet before agreeing to any specific limits on Japanese exports. Self-restraints, however, were expected to be a focal point of the coming negotiations. By Japanese statistics, pass

car exports to the United States to-

plan to put the U.S. auto industry

taled 1.8 million last year. The United States recorded imports of 1.99 million Japanese cars, including light vans, which are counted as trucks in Japanese statistics.

Talks to Touch on Laws

WASHINGTON (WP) - A spokesman for Mr. Ito said Tuesday that the discussions with the United States on Japanese auto shipments will include the legal problems posed by the issue and U.S. plans for revitalizing its auto

The areas to be discussed are the extent of the public opinion situation in both countries, what the United States plans to do domestically in response to the situation and the legal considerations which exist on both sides," according to a statement from Mr. Ito read by Taizo Watanabe at a press

briefing. Meanwhile, General Motors Tuesday issued its best 10-day sales report in four years. Its mid-March domestic auto sales were their second highest ever for that

period, and were 29 percent above

Ford Motor auto sales were down 8.1 percent for the period while Chrysler sales were up 18.1 percent in mid-March. The Big Three automakers of-

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ferred direct cash rebates during the

American Motors, which said its sales declined 32 percent from the year-ago level, announced Wednesday that it will reduce prices as much as 10 percent for all AMC and Renault cars and Jeeps, effective Thursday. The price cuts will cover AMC cars delivered before May 15, and all Jeeps and Renaults ordered before that date.

Japanese and U.S. officials were careful to label the planned talks as "discussions" and oot "negotia-tions." "What we have now is an expression or wish on the part of the (Reagan) administration to have some talks hy both sides," Mr. Watanabe said. "Anyway, we are ready to discuss."

Mr. Watanabe said President

result of the discussions are not yet known." he said. The agreement for further discussions puts off for awhile any decision by the President on import restraints - voluntary or otherwise. White House sources said the talks between Mr. Ito and President Reagan had not gone particularly well. One sign was that the deadline set last Friday by Chief of Staff James Baker for the administration's decision on the issue seemed to be slipping. White House Press Secretary James Bra-

to have continued discussions, and

out of the discussions some con-

clusioos may be reached," but

nothing had been said about a vol-

untary import-restraint agreement between the U.S. and Japan. "We

agreed to conduct discussions. The

deadline.

A high-level administration source said that pressure from Congress for import limits was not unwelcome at this point because it could be used as leverage against the Japanese, Mr. Ito said that President Reagan told him it would be difficult for him to veto import quota legislation because of the rising tide of protectionism

dy refused to say that there is any

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 25 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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March, 1981

All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of recard anly.

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High Low Close 137.32 133.92 137.11 154.82 157.90 156.49 51.00 50.00 50.90 14.74 14.45 14.71 26.15 25.36 26.13

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NYSE Index

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AMEX Index

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March 25, 1981

Dividends

Food Produc Falling in Af UN Official S

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The Associated Press NAIROBI - Sixty pe Africa's 450 million people getting enough to eat four years of deterioration in 1 duction on the contine Kolding, the Nairobi ret tive of the United Natio and Agriculture Organiza:

The state of the s

Wednesday.
Mr. Kelding said that the only world region whoutput declined during the He said 26 of 43 countries ered to have virtually per food shortages are in African One of three African dies of hunger or related before reaching school s Kolding said in a speech in

He said the causes of n tion include drought an natural disasters, and wars litical upheavals that cre lions of refugees. Pos growth is outstripping & food production, he said poor countries are cutting (development projects, instructing military spending der to pay for increased f

French Fuel Prices

PARIS — The price of g diesel fuel and heating oil again in France Wednesday ium gasoline rose 0.05 ft 3.77 francs a liter. At cur gallon. Regular gasoline w \$2.74 a gallon, diesel fue

Easter Layoffs at Re

PARIS — Renant he nounced it will lay off betw. and 45 percent of its work i 100,000 over the Easter b because of falling sales. Th pany did not say how lo isyoffs would last, but work fected will receive 93.5 per their normal wages.

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Gold Fixing in Luxembourg

Considering the information and advertisements published in the international press on the occasion of the opening of a gold market on the Luxembourg stock exchange, the Luxembourg stock exchange wishes to confirm that the gold fixing is organised under its control, with the cooperation, as from the start and on equal terms, of the following 18 officially registered institutions:

Banque Générale de Luxembourg S.A. Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez S.A. Banque Internationale de Luxembourg S.A. Banque de Luxembourg S.A. Banque Nationale de Paris (Luxembourg) S.A. Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duché de Luxembourg S.A. Caisse d'Epargne de l'Etat Caisse Luxembourgeoise de Change et de Placement S.A. Compagnie Luxembourgeoise de la Dresdner Bank AG - Dresdner Bank International Crédit Européen S.A. Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine Crédit Lyonnais Deutsche Bank, Compagnie Financière Luxembourg S.A. Dewaay Luxembourg S.A. Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Société Européenne de Banque S.A. Société Générale Alsacienne de Banque Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A.

By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS 1 Mocha relative 5 Boundless 9 Karate symbol 13 Issued 15 End of a

threatening phrase 16 Alliance against Allies 17 Frémont epithet 19 Louise or

Turner

20 Somme summer 21 Passageway for smoke 22 "Das Lied von der Erde' composer

24 Croupier, often 25 Their work is colorful 26 Syringa kin Plato

31 Agog 33 Francis Marion epithet 37 Cain's little brother 38 Avid

40 Take on

41 Now occurring 43 Author Zwei 45 Like Amber Author Zweig and Becky

Sharp 46 Eye part: Comb. form 47 Gabriel, e.g. 50 Frighten 53 Miller and Oberon

55 Jot

59 On a par, in **Paris** 60 Type of electronic tube **63** See 23 Down 64 Pons forte 65 Ooze 66 Claim

67 Part of T.V.A. **60** Drat!

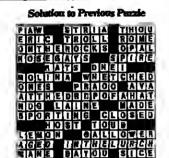
DOWN 1 Mock Smellsuspicious) 3 Tally 4 Rowan

water

39 Kelep 42 Prefix for type 5 Place of trial 6 Wood that wears well in 44 Harangue 47 It multiplies by dividing 48 Israeli desert

49 Slope 50 Substitute for 51 Famed "songand-dance man' 52 From-54 "Go away!" 56 Part of F.D.A.

57 Arp's art 58 Gawked 61 "All mencreated equal" **62** Somerset



WEATHER TAIPEI TEHRAN HONG KON HOUSTON TEL AVIV TOKYO TUNIS VENICE VIENNA WARSAW AKARTA LAS PALMAS

RADIO NEWSCASTS. **BBC WORLD SERVICE**

Strendcoals of 8080, 0201, 0300, 8400, 0500, 0460, 5750, 0600, 1100, 1300, 1400, 1750, 1200, 2800, 2280, 2280, 6400, 1100, 1300, 1400, 1750, 120

Treaters Herese: 44TCHz and 453A Medium, Wave, 5,975, 4,859, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,259, 12,075 and 15,678 KHz in the 47,41, 71,25 and 19 meter bands. Next Atrice: '1/13KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25.678, 71,660, 17,885, 15,420, 12,675, 11,230, 9,580, 7,120 and 4,030 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bonds. North and Marth West Africa: 25,450, 21,470, 15,679, 17,750, 9,410, 7,136 and 5,875 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31,43 and 50 Meter bands.

Southern Advice: 25,650, 71,660, 17,800, 15,600, 11,820, 9,410, 7,150 and 6,005 KHz in the 11, 12, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 mater bands. Middle Best; 1221KHz doci 227M Medium Wave. 25.65, 21,716, 17,772, 15,310, 11,752, 9,616, 7,146, 4,729 and 3,910 KHz in the 11,13.16, 19,25.51.42,47 and 75 mater hands. Seritorn Asia: 1413KHz and 2024 Medium Wave, 25,650, 21,550, 17,770, 15,770, 11,750, 9,600, 7,160 and 6,195 KHz in the Tu, Tu, 16,17, 25,31, 41 and 45 meter bands.

Stept and South Emit Asia: 25,650, 17,770, 15,510, 11,865, 9,570, 6,195 and 3,918 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 76 meter bands. After for Streagers only: BESTO KHz VHF. **VOICE OF AMERICA**

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in Explish on the figur and at 25 apinutes offer the hour ductive varying periods to attherent replans.

western Europe: Kita 15,245, 7,215, 4,040, 5,955, 1,982, 1,197, 797, 11,760, 9,740, 1,296 in the 19,7, 41.1, 47.5, 50.4,75.7, 251 (medium wove), 379 (medium wove), 25.5, 38,7 and 202 (medium wove) mater bands. Middle East; KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9760, 7260, 4,840, 1,240 in the 19.7, 25.2, 20.7, 41.7, 49.7, 234 meter bands. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17,828, 17,740, 15,270, 11,746, 9,770, 26,000, 4,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 14.5, 19.4, 25,5,30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 195 meter bands.

Advice: KHz 24,040, 27,640, 17,070, 15,000, 11,915, 9,749,7,300, 6,125, 5,095, 2,990 on the 11.5, 12.0, 16.0, 19.4, 25.2, 50.0, 41,2,49,50,75.2 meter bands.

Baltimore Honors Aide to Hitler, But 'Al Speer Plaza' Is Just a Joke

United Press Internation BALTIMORE — The City Council unwittingly approved a resolution naming a city plaza after Albert Speer, Hitler's armaments minister.

Council President Walter Orlinsky said that it was just a joke meant to point out that the city has enough plazas.

In fact, the plaza has not been built, and therefore cannot be named for anyone. Mr. Orlinsky knew that, but still introduced a resolution

commending the council on its naming of "Al Speer Plaza." Because it was listed on the council's consent calendar, usually used for noncontroversial congratulatory resolutions, the Speer resolution was passed unanimously without debate. "It was my small tongue-in-cheek effort to try to suggest that maybe we have built enough massive buildings, vistas and parks," Mr. Orlinsky said.



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7 Dir. from S.F.

8 Choate session

9 Beebe vehicle

12 Nicholas and

23 With 63 Across,

24 German beer

26 ------majesté

28 Broad: Comb.

29 Homophone

a George Eliot

to L.A.

10 Banish

Peter

title

hall

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for you 30 Salts

32 —— South 33 N.C.O.

films

36 Strange:

35 Toward the

or gram

34 D'Orsay of old

Comb. form

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14 Obliterate











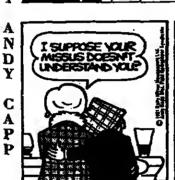












MARTHA









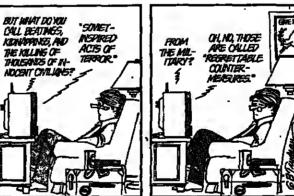


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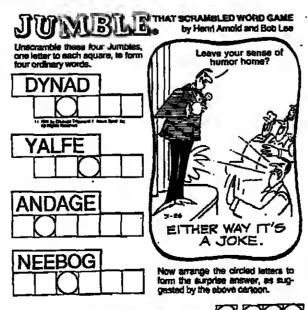








DENNIS THE MENACE



Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: BULGY CABIN TEACUP LEGACY Answer: He ended up by marrying the lady methematician because she was this-CALCULATING

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris



"We had to get rid of our sandbox....too many arguments about who was conna use it."

BOOKS

MARIA CALLAS The Woman Behind the Legend

By Arianna Stassinopoulos, Simon & Schuster, Illustrated. 383 pp. \$15.95.

Reviewed by Donal Henahan

THE conspicuous consumption of I great talent has always been a hallmark of the extremely rich and powerful. In its most benign form, as in the alliance of a Haydn and an Esterhazy, we call the phenomenon patronage of the arts. Both parties benefit, and sometimes the artist turns out to gain more than the patron. But here I am talking about a different and more pernicious consuming, not only of the artist's works but eventual-

ly of the artist. No one who watched the embar-rassing spectacle of Maria Callas in her declining years could fail to see that the soprano was being slowly but certainly eaten alive by the ostentatiously wealthy and vulgar society that surrounded her. Her ultimate destroyer, according to her most recent biographer, was Aristotle Onassis, who courted her aggressively when he wanted to add a great singer to his dropped her momentarily to marry the widow of a U.S. president, then revived their intimacy so that he could finish off the job that he tad left undone. However, the late soprano's character caused her to be a driving former than the source of the state. force in her own disaster. In that sense, the Callas story is a tragedy in the classic Greek definition.

The Disease of Fame

All this is made clear in "Maria Callas: The Woman Behind the Leg-end." The book, a fascinating social document in its way, ought to be read closely, not merely by lifelong Callas worshippers, but by every young artist on the verge of international recognition. Its subject, treated in almost clinical detail, is the disease of fame. Only the most talented, of course, runany danger of infection, but the malady can be swift and wasting.

Arianna Stassinopoulos, a young Cambridge graduate, came in late to the Callas career, artistically speaking. The author says she heard a Callas "Norma" at Epidaurus in 1960, when she was 10 years old. But by 1961 the soprano's "Medea" was being hissed at La Scala, and by the following year she was trying to salvage her voice by turning to the mezzo-soprano reperto-ry. Of course, there are all those Cal-las recordings, early and late, for any biographer to hear and wonder at, so the author's youth is not necessarily a fatal handicap. And, in fact, the strict-ly musical component of this biogra-phy is not large: What fascination the book holds revolves around the picture it draws of a great artist - perhaps; next to Caruso the most celebrated singer of this century - being destroyed in public and assisting in the demolition. The destruction, both vocal and personal, came about partly owing to Callas' own insatiable desire for celebrity and a need to be close to power. But the chief instrument of ruin most certainly was the late Aristotle Onassis, who from this book's detailed testimony was a remarkably crude, trivial and nasty man.

were fierce snobs, attracted to and im-pressed by sheer power and wealth. Onassis bought international society's most lustrous names and wore them like pinky rings. Onassis, we are told, hated opera and went out of his way to bumiliate the great singer, whose interest in music faded under his ininterest in music faded under his in-fluence. Since her eyes were excep-tionally weak, she needed glasses to read scores, but her beloved hated her in glasses and ridiculed her for wear-ing them. She gave up playing the pi-ano and cultivated her nails. She or-dered dozens of black dresses because he liked her only in black. He made her walk behind him and his children, who hated her, and once said in front of some friends: "What are you? Nothing. You just have a whistle in your throat that no longer works." Some people will tolerate any indigni-ty to be allowed to walk in the shadow

ty to be allowed to walk in the shadow of power.

Maria Callas, in turn, yearned to be collected. She was born poor in New York City of Greek parents who could not abide one another. She was guided through much of her career by a mother for whom celebrity was the shining goal of life; Evangelina Callas thought she was being noble by proclaiming, "It was fame I wanted for my daughter. Money came second." In fact, she probably was implanting a deadly seed in her daughter. Mother had wanted a son to replace Vasily, had wanted a son to replace Vasily, who had died in infancy, and her first words after Maria's birth were "Take her away." Father was a druggist who offended Maria by remarrying with-out consulting her. She cut both par-ents out. " :: life eventually. She needed a daddy, but one more power-

ful and rich than the corner drugs Her biographer, who seems to he indicase interviewed anyone who over met wist's a soprano, says that "the potential the his ten is violence lurked just beneath the san is the same than it face in Maria."

It was that potential, almost a 15, sobre purpable presence in her operatic perfi factored. It mances, that excited people. She "he chy is the a "Medea" of fearsome anger, a "N the di hip." ma" of awful intensity. When This was ma "Madama Butterfly" in Chicajndian j. where she had made her American plescent State but in 1954, it seemed inconceivage by the that any B.F. Finkerton would high, where the that any B.F. Finkerton would high. We will that any B.F. Finkerton would have a numbered to conceivage to the captain to America and her unameword lowed the captain to the lowed lowed the lowed lowed lowed lowed lowed lowed lowed l This Cio-Cio-San would have frum ward lowed the captain to America and lies' unsert fought him through every court in firth o ameland before letting him get away whirth if the deserting her and their child. What who etail La Scala's gallery gods hissed he of ty i "Medea" in 1961 she stunned the rist in the into silence by going to the footlightest country and angrily screaming the operater, taken next lines: "Crudele! Ho datto tuttels, soras te" (Cruel one! I have given you chingneno erything). No one who heard that aly er ist in her prime years will ever forget make other sopranos for not being Make whit Callas.

The glorious singing years are give on in a rather sketchy treatment in this bid hi sad raphy, which concentrates on outper I in matters. A few offhand comments performances by critics and fello performers generally must suffice.
The Chicago, Dallas and Metropotan seasons are dealt with in anece. tal sweeps, which may be all you neam being notice in a popular biography such as the rule But some scores are settled and sore and balances set right: Sir Rudolf Bird of an long regarded by Callasites as the wild claim who arbitrarily cut short her Manet. career, is pictured bere as the victs of Meneghini's self-importance as greed. As a husband, apparents Meneghini had a limited role, so tried to make the most of his part

On the whole, however, this biograms in phy is best read as a model of how jet a destroy a career. Callas was certain too fat in the days when she weigh more than 200 pounds and her picture was illegally used in a pasta advertise ment. But, while beautiful people all the plauded, she shrank herself in a copi ple of seasons to the approximing width of Audrey Hepburn, who is singing "Norma." It is dispiriting the read how the most exciting sopranoe. her day came to spend her time. Sale made the scene at Maxim's, at his gine's, at Radziwill parties, at the riv es. She became the celebrity mi 35 mother dreamed of making her a shriveled up as an artist. When died in 1977 she was only 53, but standards she herself imposed 20th-century opera her career been over for at least a decade.

Donal Henahan is on the staff of New York Times.

Peter the Great Gets New Look In Soviet Film

United Press International
MOSCOW — Peter the Great,
thrust Russia from the backwater Europe to pre-eminence as one of world's great empires, is the hero new Russian movie that has opened

aold-out houses in Moscow. St "Young Peter" casts the czar is sympathetic light as the reformer d sympathetic light as the resources built St. Petersburg (now Lenings) and modernized Russia. The film ficially sanctioned, was directed one of the Soviet Union's most de-boated filmmakers. Sergei Gerasing brated filmmakers, Sergei Gerasing whose earlier credits include the li classic "And Quietly Flows the Do His new film's sympathetic port

al of the monarchy contrasts shawith Soviet movies that have east czars as tyrants against the backo. of popular rebellion. The message of the movie is stople," Gerasimov said in his Moss townhouse apartment, "Peter's ic and interests were freely circula He was attractive to the common r.

ple. As a thinker, he was an intertionalist."
"Young Peter," the first of the films on the czar's 43-year retraces Peter's life from his ascentification the throne in 1682 as a 10-year, boy, to 1700 when he signed a petrear with Turkey. Gerasimov ci an unknown Moscow drama sci graduate, 21-year-old Dimitri Zoli, a khin, for the lead role.

By Alan Trus

NORTH (D)

BRIDGE.

AFTER the auction shown on the diagramed deal. South found herself in the inferior contract of an ciubs. The better contract of six diamonds no doubt would have been reached if North had emphasized diamonds. monds at some point. As it happens, though, that slam could have been de-feated by a club lead.

A heart lead would have been safest against six clubs, but West tried the diamond queen, a disastrous choice. South won with the ace and played heart winners, discarding losing dia-

She then finessed in trumps by leading to the ten and returned another club to dummy's ace, uncovering the bad break. The diamond king was ruffed out and the K-A of spades were

The diamond ten scored declarer's 10th trick, and she still had the K-J of clubs in the closed hand to insure the slam. East's trump length had proved to be a broken reed.

In the replay, North and South

were content to play three no-trump.

♦A5 0AJ1063 EAST **♦ 196** ♥ 1953 4Q9842 SOUTH 4975

East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 40 4N.T.

ve Incentive Clause — A Fringe Around the Megabucks and Multiyears

How Athletes Bargain for Houses, Vacations, Extra Cash

By I co conc.

s. Angeles Times Service

NGELES — Ever NGELES - Everybody

MARIA C.U.L.48

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out it when an athlete megabucks over multihat is not often publicized aginative contract clauses a some of them a lot more al or some fancy tringe

p their stars happy, clubs led to provide such things beds or corner suites on g the season. autos, loans, life insur-

bying expenses, vacation their families, gas mileage, One baseball player is asbod sportsmanship and ip and practices hard there are the "incentive" Based on accomplishment ge from extra money for an passes to bonuses for seched or minutes played. Ground Floor Only

posed contract for one pro player would be worth es, and in addition asks the aive him a \$400,000 house.

mati Reds pitcher Tom fround floor only. He was hen it caught fire last year. ule big-league teams resist e clauses, particularly ey are individually orient-

re vehemently against said Jerry Colangelo, gen-ager of the Phoenix Suris, ketball, the tendency is for to improve their stats, ofdangelo compromises and incentives for minutes

e Bavasi, general manager alifornia Augels, put it this Ve feel a player getting one, ree or four-hundred thou-plars a year doesn't need ie to play. I need the incen-

It as easy as Bavasi makes il, because today's players ar aggressive agents push n NFL general manager rereached into his files and out the incentive demands - I-known agent representing r whom, the general manas having trouble signing. covered two pages of an II--14 inch legal pad. The manager showed it to a rewith the promise that no

Newspaper Enterprises Associa-highest total picks from the 14 re-tion: \$20,000. • Second team All-Pro:

· All-conference first team: All-conference second team:

• Play seven or more games: · Participating in 25 percent of

the total plays and or starting a minimum of four games: \$5,000. child care, or the athlete's

• 50 percent of total plays and

I number of program cover of at least seven starts: \$10,000.

• 75 percent of total plays and-or at least 10 starts: \$15,000. 50 percent of total plays, seven starts and the team makes divi-

sional playoff: \$5,000.

• 50 percent of total plays, seven starts and team makes conference playoff: \$10,000.

Same conditions but team

makes Super Bowl: \$15,000.

makes Super Howl; \$15,000.

40 percent of total plays, defense allows fewer than 21 first downs: \$2,000 a game.

40 percent of total plays and team wins: \$2,000 a game.

Team promises to purchase real property suitable for living desires ... of price not to exceed \$400,000."

· "Chib agrees that 75 percent of all incentives won will be added to the base salary for each succeed-

ing year of the [four-year] con-• The incentives will be paid regardless of player's lack of skill, illness, sickness, injury or death."

What amounted to a P.S.

clause called for \$5,000 in legal ices for the agent. "Now what the hell was I sup-posed to say to this?" the general manager said. For openers, he said

Incentives are not new. Babe Ruth collected extra pocket money for home runs. When the St. Louis Hawks baskethall team was prospering under Ben Kerner, he offered the players sport coats, slacks and shoes before games, providing they won. This givenway got so much publicity that the

NBA forbade game-by-game in-

There was no rule against what the Los Angeles Lakers did when Bill Sharman coached them, which was this: The players got \$5 for each offensive rebound, steal or blocked shot. Conversely, it cost them \$5 when they did not sprint back on defense, switch on defense or box out for rebounds on the weak side.

Plan of the Year

Special clauses are limited only by the imagination and, nowadays, by clubs' willingness to offer them. An early nominee for Incentive dition to a \$250,000 annual Plan of the Year is the one pro-alary, the incentives includ-posed by World Championship Tennis, the found robin tournamale players each May in Dallas.

ing named first-team AllThis year, the player with the any of the following: The highest point total accumulated in ted Press, United Press Ineight tournaments leading to Dalmal, Pro Football Weekly, las gets first choice from a list of

maining prizes, the third man chooses from 13 and so on down to No. 8, who'll have eight prizes to pick from. He'll probably settle for a booby prize like a week in

 "Oil well investment — parlicipation in a prospective well to be drilled. Includes all preliminary

intangible drilling costs."

Ownership and naming rights of a thoroughbred yearling · "Investment diamonds select-

ed for long-range enhancement "Ownership of gold hullion."
"Shares in a real estate investment trust which invests in in-come-producing real-estate proper-

· "Classie antique car." Shares of a company listed

BOROVETZ, Bulgaria — Alexander Zhirov of the Soviet Union won his third consecutive World

Cup ski race, a slalom, Wednesday

with an aggregate time of I min-

nte, 52.34 seconds. Steve Mahre finished in second place, just ahead of his twin brother, Phil

failed to overtake Ingemar Sten-mark for the overall lead. There is one race left, a giant slalom Satur-day in Laax. Switzerland, and Mabre must finish among the top

Stenmark, who finished fifth, re-

tained the overall lead in the

World Cup standings with 260 points, while Phil Mahre earned three points to stand at 257. Zhri-

College Basketball

NCAA TOURNAMENT

three to win the overall title.

player's option." Contemporary Western painting to be selected by the play-

 "Tax-free municipal bonds at the player's option."

• "Monte Carlo vacation - accommodations and meals for two for seven days, along with \$17,000 in casino chips. Chips on hand at the end of the week will be redeemed for actual value."

 "Fully paid life insurance policy with a face value of \$200,000. Player designates beneficiary." (Amount may vary slightly, as figures assume age 23 and normal instrability) surability.)

· Selected antique coins chosen for investment purposes."

"Irish Sweepstakes lottery tiekets — top prize in 1980 was over \$400,000.

Zhirov Wins Slalom in Bulgaria

Phil Mahre Moves Closer to Title With 1 Race Left

rov remained in third position in

the overall standings.
Stenmark, who has scored the

maximum points possible in the gi-

ant slalom, cannot add to his total

Saturday. But he will be trying to head off Mahre and push the American down in the linishing or-

der. Only the best five performanc-

Soft and Difficult

lom at Furano, Japan, on March 15 and again here Tuesday, led the

field Wednesday with a first run of

54.52 seconds, 15 ahead of Steve Mahre.

Zhirov, who won the giant sla-

By placing third, Phil Mahre es in each of the disciplines count ailed to overtake Ingemar Sten-

Hess Wins Last Cup Race;

McKinney Holds GS Title

Tennis anvone?

Red Smith: This Time the Baseball Commissioner's Right

هكذا من الأصل

New York Times Service NEW YORK - One of the easi-

est ways to publicize a commercial product is through some tie-in with baseball, fontball or one of the other popular spectator sports. In the early years of this century every bush league ballpark in the United States had an advertisement for Bull Durham tobacco on the center field fence and there was a cash award of \$50 or \$100 for the batter who could hit the sign on the fly. Similar promotions have been going on ever since.

Gillette practically owns the annual all-star game, placing ballots on drugstore counters across the land, collecting and tabulating millions of votes in a laudable cam-paign to sell razor blades. The people who make Rolaids give tro-phies to the man they choose as relief pitcher of the month. (Ro-

and difficult, and only 27 of the 76

starters completed both runs with-out either falling or being disquali-

Phil Mahre, standing eighth in

55.52, produced the fastest second

leg with a blistering 57.65, just better than Zhirov's 57.82. But it was

Zhirov's overall time of 1:52.34 left him 41 bundredths of a second

clear of Steve Mahre's 1:52.75,

with Phil Mahre slotting into third

Stenmark, true to form, im-proved on his 13th-placing in the first run with the third fastest sec-

ond leg. He finished fifth in 1:54.11. Andreas Wenzl of

Liechtenstein, the 1980 World Cup

Joel Gaspoz and Jacques Luethy

of Switzerland were barred from starting by officials who saw them

practicing on the course prior to

of 210 meters with 73 gates, while the second was flagged with 67 gates and had the same drop.

In the final slalom standings, Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia edged Steve Mahre for third place on the

basis of better overall placings. Both men finished the slalom sea-

son with 80 points. Stenmark took

the slalom title with 120 points.

MEN'S GIANT SCALOM ter Zhirov, Soviet Union 1:52.34.

Phil Mahre was second with 97.

2. Jarie Haisnes, Horway, 1:54.67, 8. Marc Girordelli, Luxemburg, 1:54.54, 9. Franz Gruber, Austria, 1:54.73, 10. Bolon Krizol, Yugoslavka, 1:54.95,

2, Zhirov, 180. 4, Sieve Mahre, 155. 5, Peler Muslier, Switzerland, 140. 6, Krizol, 137. 7, Wenzel, 130. 8, Horti Wehather, Austria, 150. 9, Sieve Podborski, Canada, 110. 0, Christian Orionsky, Austrio, 166.

WORLD CUP STANDINGS

I. Alexander Zhirov, Soviet U 2. Steve Mohre, U.S., 1:52.75. 3. Phil Mohre, U.S., 1:53.17. 4. Andreos Wenzel, Liechters

2. Zhirov, 180.

The first run had a vertical drop

not enough to dislodge Zhirov.

place on 1:53.17.

champion, was fourth.

the race.

mercial sponsor used to run a drezry exercise for kids at the allstar game, a suffocating bore called "pitch, hit and throw" or something like that.

For the last two seasons, Aqua Velva has tried to reward the player who hits safely in the most consecutive games. This competition won't be conducted this year. Bowie Kuhn killed it.

'A Proper Positiun'

How come? The baseball commissioner has never been squeamish about cheapening the sport with sales pitches. Beer and shaving cream produce a major share of the millions accruing to the clubs from television. Approached properly, Bowie probably would cut a tape arguing with George Steinbrenner over the merits of light beers. So what's he got against Aqua Velva? The scent?

The way it stings a tender skin? The question was put to Kuhn Tuesday. He explained his position. It is a proper position. Though it seems inconsistent to endorse one commercial promotion and oppose another, it makes sense in this case. This time Bowie is on the side of the angels, looking

a trifle uncomfortable there.

When the competition began in 1979. Aqua Velva announced that the player with the season's longest consecutive game hitting streak batter might try for the home run. would get possession of a cup for one year and permanent posses-sion of \$1,000 for each game in the streak. Pete Rose won that year with 23 consecutive games. He divided the \$23,000 among the Phillies' coaches.

Last season Minnesota's Ken Landreaux hit in 31 games in a row. At his request, the \$31,000 was donated to Little League base-

ball and Pop Warner football in Compton, Calif., his hometown, If somebody breaks Joe DiMaggio's record of 56 games this year, he'll get applause and maybe a pay increase but no cash prize. We don't want money prizes

paid for a specific performance as opposed to general excellence." Kuhn said. That can influence the game adversely. If the manager wants a player to bunt and there's a prize for hitting home runs, the

the Aqua Velva people asked how about giving the money 10 a chari-ly designated by the player. We said that would be all right, and that's what was done. This winter, though, they said they wanted to pay the player directly. We said we would oppose that. We had a meeting, and they elected to drop

A press release from the sponsor phrases it thus: "The baseball commissioner contended that such an award was not in the best interests of baseball, and threatened to file suit if it were offered in 1981. "Aqua Velva, while maintaining there is nothing illegal about the competition or prize structure, chose not to get involved in what would be a long legal hattle over

Big Is Beautiful

Kuhn was asked about other commercial tie-ups with baseball. He defended Gillette's all-star game promotion on the ground that the drugstore voting system enabled millions of fans to partici-pate. To Bowie, hig is beautiful. He added that Gillette picked up the tab for an operation baseball couldn't afford.

As for the relief pitching thing,

he said, the awards there were only trophies, not large sums of casb. Illustrating bow utterly inconsequential he considered mere trophies, he mentioned that even sportswriters get them.

So he is on firm ground this time. Fairly firm, anyway. Baseball's rules governing incentive bonuses are not crystal clear. There is a gray area where it is not easy to distinguish between a bonus for a specific performance and a prize for general excellence.

Kewpie Barrett

There used to be a chubby pitcher called Kewpie Barrett. His square name was Tracey Souter Barrett and the year he was with the Philadelphia Athletics he called himself Dick Oliver, Working mostly for the Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies, he inspired little dancing in the streets, but he was a barn-burner in the minors, possibly because of a repertory of illegal pitches that he

could get away with down there.

He was such a consistent winn in the Pacific Coast League that one year, the story goes, be accepted a contract providing for a scale of bonuses beginning at 20 vieto-ries. When the last day of the season dawned, he had won 18 games. He pitched and won the first game of a doubleheader, making it 19. Between games the owner charged into the elubhouse.

ond," he told the manager.
"Barrett pitches," the manager said. "He wants to, and I think he

his bonus. The manager got fired.

Transactions

was her first major victory outside

Germany, and it was significant.
You never lose that special confi-

she has battled back from injuries and was a finalist at Dallas. She also has teammed with Navratilova to form the top doubles team on the winter tour. Potter was a finalist at Seattle,

and Bunge reached the final at Houston. Navratilova, winner of this championship in 1979 but loser in

won 25 of 28 matches on the cur-Barbara Potter, 19, who uses her position to join Lloyd soon as the only women athletes to surpass \$3 million in purse winnings.

> DeBusschere's No. 22 United Press International

was joined by several of his former teammates with whom he won championships in 1969-70 and dan, all of whom played here in 1972-73, including Bill Bradley, now a U.S. senator from New Jer-



Martina Navratilova: An oldster at 24.

Jaeger, Allen Get Through First Day of Winter Finale

at 15 the youngest woman in the the tournament. She captured four field, and Leslie Allen won their utles this winter; at Cincinnati, opening matches Wednesday in the championship tournament of the women's winter tennis tour. Allen defeated Hana Mandlikova, 7-5, 6-1, and Jaeger beat Bettina

NHL Standings CAMPBELL CONFRRRNCE

PEELL CONFERENCE

Potrick Olvision

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44 17 13 101 337 294

40 13 13 13 23 307 244

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Tuesday's Results
Colorado 7, Dehrolf 4 [Atilier 88, McDonald 2 131, Game 2 1231, Vautour 115], Ramase (191; Huber 1121, McCourt 2 (29), Kirhan 1151).
Washington 5, Philocelenio 3 [Tookey to], Garther 3 (44), Moratk (45); McCatshish 2 1381).
Los Angoles 4, Miraresoto 3 IL, Murchly 1151, Fex 1161, Lewis 111, Heardy (5); B. Smith 127, Carlson 16), Christoff 12811.
New York, Islanders 5, St. Louis 3 [Trottler 3 (30], Bourne (34), D. Sutter 17); Babych 1531, Dunice 3 [19]].

Lafleur, in Car Crash, Has Surgery on Ear

MONTREAL - Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadiens has undergone plastic surgery on his right ear after narrowly averting a serious injury in a car accident when he fell asleep at the wheel,
A spokesman for the National

Hockey League elub said that Lafleur was to remain under observarion in hospital for a day or two. He will be out of action for a week. the spokesman said.

From Agenc, Dispatches

A serve-and-volley left-hander,
NEW YORK — Andrea-Jaeger, Navratilova is at 24 the oldest in

Jaeger opened the match with a break, Bunge got it back in the sixth game, but Jaeger then broke right back in the seventh game and ran out the set. Bunge. 17, won the opening two games of the second set, then had an excellent chance to make it 3-0, out Jaeger managed to break in the third game and

then was in control. Mandlikova actually seemed in control when she was serving in the first set at 5-4, but Allen, with a strong service, went on to capthe second set. Allen allowed only 13 points

Only One Veteran

Of the eight women who have qualified for the \$300,000 roundrobin competition, only Martina Navratilova has played in it be-

"Except for Martina, everyone's here for the first time," noted Bunge, who was the Penryian national champion at 13. "It shows how much depth there is in women's tennis. But the other players are experienced, girls like Andrea, Hana and Pam, even if they haven't played here before." "It's a surprise, but a pleasant surprise," Pam Shriver said of all

the young newcomers. "In this tournament lies the future of women's tennis, and it will give the people a chance to see seven of the younger players who are coming up who are darned good players. "We're going to be going all out because it means a lot to us to be here. If you had the older players

who have been here four or five times, it wouldn't mean as much to Tracy Austin, who defeated

Navratilova in last year's final, will not be back to defend her championship because of a back injury. in this championship last year, there was a 36-year-old woman, Billie Jean King, and a 35-year-old, Virginia Wade.

A New Show

full 5-9 frame to deliver a damag-ing serve, said: "This is a great chance for women's tennis to show its full depth and make a new impression. Before, people were com-ing to see Billie Jean and Chris Evert Lloyd or Tracy. Now people will be coming to see good ten-Lloyd returned to activity last

week after a layoff and won in Boston, but did not have enough points to qualify for this tournsment. Austin is hurt and Evonne Goolagong Cawley is expecting a baby, all factors that opened the Star who retired seven years ago, ehampionship to other players. Such veterans as King, Wade, Wendy Tumbull and Kathy Jor-1980, were anable to earn enough points to return.

A serve-and-volley left-hander, Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas. When Jacger upset her to take the title in the 1981 season opener at Kansas City, Navratilova said: "Think of me as the Pittsburgh Steelers, I'm not finished yet."

In three years, Navratilova has dominated the winter tour, winning 14 titles. Jaeger became the youngest

player to win an event on the tour when she beat Navratilova at Kansas Ciry, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. She also won at Oakland, crushing Virginia Wade.

Variety of Shots A baseline player with an assort-

ment of passing shots. Jaeger last year advanced to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon and the semifinals

at the U.S. Open.
Allen, who recently turned 24, won in Detroit last month, when she became the first black woman to win a major tennis tournameet since Althea Gibson won both Wimbledon and the U.S. Nationals - now the U.S. Open - in

Mandlikova upset her idol, Nav-ratilova, in the U.S. Open quarter-finals last year. She then beat Jacger before losing to Lloyd in the final. She won the tour event at Houston. Sylvia Hanika, 21, reached at least the quarterfinals in every winter tour event she played this season before winning at Seattle. It

dence that comes from winning a tournament," she said.
Shriver, 18, became the youngest finalist in the U.S. Open in 1978, when she lost to Lloyd. Since then

the final to Austin last year, has rent tour, with four tournament victories. Her career earnings have reached \$2,762,954, putting her in

NBA Knicks Retire

NEW YORK - The New York

Knicks have retired uniform No. 22, which belonged to Dave De-Busschere, between balves of Tuesday night's game against the Bos-

"Barrett doesn't pitch the sec-

Barrett pitched and won and got

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent Larry Jones,
Don Welchel and Tom Rowe, pilchers, Dove
Huspert, catcher, and John Shelby, outhleider, to
teler miner league come for reassignment.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Opinored Richard
Brick Seithelmer, catcher is Edmontron of the Pocritic Coorsi League, Sent Narral Confirence on
Rosgier Patterson, allichers, and Julio Perez and
Rosgier Patterson, allichers, and Julio Poston,
One Perez and Steve Narteski, allichers, to
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Milks Poston,
Nara Purveor and Steve Narteski, allichers, to
Chorleston of the international League,
DETROIT TIGERS—Sent Rick Leach and
Darrell Brown, outfulders; Alike Chris, Bruce
Robbins and Dove Steffen, pilchers; Morty Castille and Larry Johnson, carchers, to Evensyille
of the American Association,
NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Milks Griffin,
pilcher, and Bobbs Brown, outfielder, to Columbus of the International League
CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Scott Fielcher and
Oon Roin, britatiers, and Milks Sheptson, catcher, to their minar Isoaue come for reassignment,
NEW YORK METS—Normed Ivan Murrell a
coach with Lynchburg of the Carolina League.
PHILLAID ELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Mark
Dovis, Bilcher, to their minor Isoaue come for
assignment.

essignment.
PITTSZURGH PIRATES—Sent Some Alcote,
Angel Barez, Bob Long, Date Maharcic and
Steve Briti, pitchers; Daug Frobel and Eddie
Vargas, first basemen; Adolbert Oniz, cotcher,
and Jose Radrievez, outfielder, to their minor soous comp for reassignment,
SAN DIEGO PAORES—Sald 2011 Faher.

coloner, to the Detroit Tiger BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
PORTLANO TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Jock Ramsay, head coach, to a new contract through the 1984-85 season. FOOTBALL

Mofforal Feetball League
CLEVELANO AROWNS—Named Pour Warfield assistant to the president in the Browns' administrative office.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Ted Controll,

linebacker coach.

Canadian Foetball Leagus

EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Signed Joe Steale.

running back, to a two-year contract. HOCKEY

National Hocker League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Announced the
league too suspended Cary Rissling, but wing,
for loan games as the result of a match pengity for spearing in a game of Vancouver on Ma

GOLF
U.S. RYDER CUP TEAM—Named Bave Marr

Davison-Epps Bout Set United Press International NEW YORK - Unbeaten

middleweight Dwight Davison. ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Council, will take on Robby Epps in a 10-round bout at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on April 11, promoter Don King announced. The bout will be on the undercard of the WBC heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and Trevor Berbick of Canada.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT orting News, the Pro Foot-Vriters Association and lieved. The player with the secondlenson: Not Exactly Mr. New England In wat Confident of Taking Place of Fisk

By Jane Gross New York Times Service ETERSBURG, Fla. - Althe circumstances are difthe task Gary Allenson is season — replacing Carl-k behind the plate for the * - is similar to the one 1st year by the Yankees'

in Munson's job.

Fisk was declared a free ist month and then signed e Chicago White Sox last Allenson, 26 years old, timself with the full-time iad always wanted and the pressure that he had not ex-

was like Mr. New Eng-Allenson said of Fisk, a

erone when he took over

impahire. "It's a tough act w, but right now I'm just n get my chance. Being on

A Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE 60 19 J39 — 60 19 J39 — 66 31 AM 12 36 42 AG 2145 24 55 J04 36

W L PCL GB 14 65 .177 36

\$3 24 .671 2 Q 57 .532 13 28 41 .461 17 26 42 .454 17 33 46 .418 22

Tresday's Results i'll, New York (16 (Porrish 26 Archi-Miliams M. Richardson 241 M. Son Anionio 123 (English 31, Isse) M. Silos 24) 27. Coverand 108 (Jones 18, GRimore 1. Milchest 21) 128. Pricents 111-1 Ransey 32. Passon 127. Davis 251 and 108 (Jones 18, Gilmore

al anothern 19) of hy life, Uten 92 (Stressons 30, Kirrs 20) Griffin 15)
lea 114, Golden State 193 INbox 24.
Correll 22, Mostert 23)
§ e 13, Res Jarsey 107 (Ma. Johnson 18; Newlin 18, McAdoo 16)

Fans at Fenway

At Ferrway Park, Allenson knows that the fans will be waiting to revile him if be fails. "I get a little of it now when I

don't make a good throw or don't get a base hit," said Allenson, who has played only eight spring games because of a pulled hamstring muscle and has hit .251 with four runs batted in. "They're really demanding," Allenson said of the Fenway specta-tors. If you're not going well, they let you know. It depends on how we start out and how I start out, too, but that's part of baseball. We

Don Zimmer, who was dismissed as Boston manager after -last year's fourth-place finish, was unimpressed. Last year, Allenson played in 36 games, 24 as a catchcr, but was usually denied even designated-hiller duties despite 2 .357 batting average.

"Obviously, the man didn't have any confidence in me," Allenson said of Zimmer. "It might have been a personality clash, but for a while I was the 24th or 25th man on the team. It wasn't the kind of situation to say, 'Hey, put me in.' His philosophy was to go with experience more than youth. He wanted to win as much as anybody. It just wasn't the best oppor-

Under his new manager, Ralph Honk, Allenson expects more understanding along with increased playing time. Like Allenson, Houk 44. Device 111 (OT) 1Relet 12. Motore

\$15, Device 10)

\$2.72, Mercan 171

\$2.73, Mercan 171

\$2.73, Mercan 172

\$3.74, Secreta 104 (laryout 22. Secreta 11)

\$3.74, Secreta 104 (laryout 22. Secreta 11)

\$3.74, Secreta 104 (laryout 22. Secreta 11)

\$3.74, Secreta 104 (laryout 22. Secreta 11) played only 91 games in an eight-

year Yankee career. "I'm sure be has a lot more tools than I had," Houk said. "I know he's a better hitter."

the spot, the only thing I have to worry about is playing to the best of my ability. I can't be Cariton Triple A. To do the things hedid you have to have quite a hit of ability. Since then, he really hasn't had an opportunity. He's got a good attitude, he's an excellent worker and he takes instruction. It all depends on how goodh is abili-

ty is and I don't know that yet." Houk dismisses the notion that Allenson is playing under special pressure. "If he's an athlete who's good enough to get to the major leagues," Houk said, "think of the pressure he had getting here. Pres-sure is overrated. It's just whether he's going to get it done, and I think he will."

Exhibition Baseball

get paid plenty and the fans who	AMERICAN LEAGUE						
are their provides the bellmost one		W	1	L	1		
pay their way into the ballpark can	Oakland	11	:				
say what they want."	California	•	- 2	3			
The Red Sox called Allenson up	Detroit	12	•		٠		
and the major learning of the and of	Kursos City	•	- 1	•			
to the major leagues at the end of	Chicogo	ľ	- 5	•	•		
his 1978 season with the Class	New York	'	- 1	•	•		
AAA team in Pawtucket. He had	Atinnesota .	:	- 1	:	•		
hit 299 with 20 home runs and 76	Seattle	;		;	•		
	Texas Toronto	÷		,	•		
RBIs, and was named the league's	Boltimera	Ä	- 2	Ĺ	i		
Most Valuable Player and its all-	Cleveland	Ā	-		i		
star catcher. In Boston in 1979, he	Allyoukee	Ā	,	i	i		
	Boelon	5		•			
started the season because Fisk		_					
was injured, but performed poorly	NATIONAL LEAGUE						
because of a back injury, batting		W	Ι.	L	1		
to 202 to 241 change	Montreol		- 3	5	•		
only 203 in 241 times up.	Cincinnail	7		5	•		
Lack of Confidence	Philodelphia	•	- 5	5	•		
	Piltsburgh	٠	•	•	•		
	Son Diego	4	- 5	5	•		
Don Zimmer, who was dis-	New York	?			•		
missed as Boston manager after	Houston	5					
That was do fourth place finish miss	Atlanta	•	К		•		
last year's fourth-place finish, was	Chicago		10		•		
minusered I get year Allenson	ton Engeriero		•	,			

Treaday's Gemes Chicogo (ALI 17, St.Louis 3 Chicoso (AL.) 17. St.Louis 3
Detroil S. Pitisburch 8
New York (AL.) 15. Affonto 6
Houston S. Atimesono 9
Teronto 14. Montreol 10
New York (NL.) 1. Boston 0
Cincinnosi 10. Los Angeles 6
Onkland 9. Atimesono 7
Son Francisco 8. Clevelond 1
Chicoso (NL.) 12. Son Disgo 11
Esentia 9. Cultimato

Distance Run in Madrid The Associated Press

MADRID — Craig Virgin, the first American to win the World Cross Country Championship, will defend his title Saturday against runners from 40 other countries. including Olympic champion Bronislaw Malinowski of Poland. There will be a women's race -with Grete Waitz going for her fourth straight victory — over the

McKinney and Marie-Theres Na-WANGS-PIZOL, Switzerland dig for the giant slalom championship. But the finish was anti-cli-mactic as both women fell during Erika Hess of Switzerland, who Tuesday set a record with her sixth the first run, leaving McKinney eonsecutive slalom victory. Wednesday captured her first with the title. McKinney quit after her ski hinding opened in a sharp World Cup giant slalom, the last World Cup ski event for women bend on the first run. Nadig, who already had elinched the overall championship, dropped out after a The race was supposed to have been a duel between Tamara gate fault. Hess, a! farmer's daughter, clocked times of 1:14.52 and

1:05.94 for a total of 2 minutes, 20.46 seconds on the steep 300-meter slope. Christin Cooper, an American, was runner-up, more than a second slower than Hess in

Second Overall In winning the event, Hess re-gained second place in the final overall standings, a place she had lost to Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein on Tuesday, even though she

Wenzel finished third in the giant slalom with a total time of 2:21.79, skiing the fastest time of 1:05.84 on the second run after a disappointing first run of 1:15.95. Irene Epple of West Germany was fourth and Cindy Nelson fifth. Hess skimmed through the 49 gates of the first run and 44 of the

a elemically prepared track that withstood the overnight rain. When the rain stopped, just before the race got under way, the sun softened the piste. Hess said after the race that she had had problems with giant slalom racing all winter because she concentrated too much on skiing technique. Today, 1 managed to

race more aggressively, and it worked much better this way," she Earlier in the season I tried to ski through the gates rhythmically, in fluid style, and applied the edges to achieve that." Hess explained. "Then I began to realize that you are not ranked according to style marks, and I told myself that I had to ski more aggresively. It came too late for me to work myself to the top of the World Cup standings, but I'm glad it came at all, if only in the last race. This gives me a new outlook for next

season. I know now that I can accomplish more than just win sla-McKinney's mishap left Michel Rudigoz, the French coach of the U.S. team, fuming. With visible rage he screamed at the service man who was responsible for McKinney's ski bindings. "Such a thing just should not happen in such an important race," he said.

WOMEN'S GLANT SLALOM

1. Eriko Hess. Switzerland, 2:20.46.

2. Christin Cooper, U.S., 2:21.54. 4. Irene Epple, West Germany, 2:2251. 5. Cindy Nelson, U.S. 2-21.62 Cindy Nelson, U.S., 272-62.
 Otga Charvetova, Czechaslavekia, 2:22-72.
 Treadi Hecher, West Germany, 2:24-72.
 Elisabeth Choud, France, 2:25.16.
 Moria Epple, West Germany, 2:25.57.
 Foblenne Serral, France, 2:25.96.

WORLD CUP STANDINGS Final

1. Marie-Theres Nodig, Switzerland, 289. 1. Wenzol, 341. 4. Copper, 198. 5. Irane Epola, 181. 6. Perrina Palen, Franca, 176. 6. Tomoro McKloney, U.S., 176. 8. Nelson, 168.

GIANT SLALOM STANOINGS 1, McKinney, 182, 2, Nodig, 97, 3, Wanzai, 78,

Art Buchwald

Some Plane Facts

WASHINGTON — One of the major, reasons the U.S. armed forces are weefully short of every type of military equipment is that we have such a big heart, and we keep giving it away to countries who claim they need it more than

If the U.S. military believes that

the oew Reagan appropriation requests are going to beef up their

the larger fighter aircraft compa-nies, where sever-al Air Force officers were eagerly Buchwald

waiting for the planes to come off the assembly line, when I saw the following

A brand-oew fighter came rolling out of the hangar, and one of the U.S. pilnts jumped up on the

What the hell do you think you're doing?" a company fore-"I'm just looking over our new

That plane doesn't belong to you. The State Department has promised the first 20 to Saudi Arabia."

"When do we get ours?" be said. The foreman looked over his or-der list. "After Saudi Arabia, the next 12 go to Chile, t4 have been set aside for Argentina, the following 15 have been allocated for Taiwan, and if we have any left aver we're to ship them to South-

"Wait a minute. We came all the way from the East Coast to pick up these planes. We can't go back nded."

The forman checked over his list. "What military service did you

say you were with?"
The U.S. Air Force. You know, Off we go into the wild blue

"f don't see anything here for the U.S. Air Force. Are you sure you're supposed to get American fighter planes?"

That was the whole idea of giv-

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THE SHORE UNIT TRUST mor

The head of the Air Force delegation went over to a man wearing striped pants and a tailcoat. "How come we're oot getting any fighter planes from this plant?

"What country do you represent?" Striped Pants asked. The United States, dummy."

"You don't have to be rude. We have certain priorities when it comes to the allocation of fighter planes. We have to see that our friends get them first." "I don't get it. I thought the

U.S. was trying to play catch-up with the Russians. What are we doing giving all our stuff away?"
"If we don't give the Thi "If we don't give the Third World nur best planes, the Soviets will start supplying them with MiGs. Therefore, it's in our national interest to see that every country to the Free World gets all the military equipment it asks for."
"What are we giving Chile and
Argentina planes for?"

"They both have military governments and need them to stay in power. With some countries it's a questinn of defense, with others it's a matter of prestige."
"What about Taiwan?"

"We've always sent fighter planes to Taiwan. It's an nld American tradition."

"Look, fellow, the basis of American foreign policy is to be able to face up to the Russians anywhere, any place. How dn we do it if you keep giving away our oew military equipment?

"We're aware of the problem, but no self-respecting military junta will take hand-me-downs. They want only the best military hardware that money can buy. If we gave the U.S. armed forces our oewest equipment before we gave it to the Third World, they would be very insulted."

"So where does that leave the U.S. Air Force?" "I think you'll get yours after Pakistan, or is it Jordan? I know

your name came up as a possibility for fighters somewhere along the

"Isn't there any way we can get planes before Chile?" "Colonel, it's absolutely out of

Gore Vidal: 'At the Top Of a Very Tiny Heap'

By Michiko Kakutani New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In Gore Vidal's books, there is a pervasive cynicism, a tone of tart distillusion. Politicians, whether in Rome or Washington, plot and swindle; people couple and uncouple carelessly in search of pleasure, and the world proceeds stupidly toward an ignominious end. The satire, as critics have pointed out, is glih and frequently artful but the vision remains a cold one, admitting tittle hope and even less charity.

Like his prose, Vidal's conversation possesses an air of erudite exasperation: His sentences are not only footnoted with classical allusions but punctuated by sighs and yawns. He is afflicted, it seems, by a kind of spiritual fatigue, and he does little to hide it.

Having had successful careers as a play-wright ("The Best Man," "Visit to a Small Planet"), scenarist ("Ben-Hur," Tennessee Williams "Suddenly, Last Summer") and critic, Vidal has just made another addition to his already considerable work as a novelist — "Creation," an epic set in the 5th century B.C. According to Vidal, this, his 17th novel. will probably be his last.

"Working on this book, I thought, death can only be an improvement over what it felt like. I ended the world in my last book, 'Kalki,' and having ended the world, I've now gone back to the origins of all our systems of thought. There is also a whole new television generation which has grown up and since I'm dedicated to the written culture, I find that rather dismaying. It's like being one of the greatest living makers of stained glass windows and the age of faith has ended. I'm at the top of a very tiny heap."

The younger generation is hardly the only thing Vidal finds dismaying these days. He dismisses, in fact, nearly everything. And since everything is relative in his world view — there is no such thing, he believes, as good or evil — be feels that he alone serves as the arbiter of truth. As far as he is concerned. Christianity is "a perfect religion for slaves," the family is an outdated notion; critics who have disliked his novels are "dummies" and writers like Herman Melville with their high romantic ideals are "endlessly corny."

Changing seats three times so that a photographer can shoot his "good" side, Vidal arranges his face - a face he once likened to that of one of Rome's "later, briefer emperors" - in a mirror, turns sharply to a visitor and offers another description. "I suppose you'll call me a narcissist. Well, a narcissist is someone better-looking than you are."

new administration; there's a permanent governing class. Every four years they put on one of these TV spectacles and they pretend it makes a difference whether it's Reagan or Bush or Kennedy. But the country is still owned by the Chase Manhattan Bank and CBS. And they're out to make a police state. The welfare will be nurned off and there will be rioting and they want to protect what

If such statements produce curious echoes of the '60s, it is not altogether surprising. Vidal has oot voted since 1964, and for many years has lived in Italy. As a newly registered resident of Los Angeles, however, he is now contemplating a run far the U.S. Senate from California in 1982. He would have an "anti-Pentagon, anti-CIA, anti-American Empire" platform, he says, and if elected would attempt to change the Constitution and institute a parliamentary system. He said he thinks he has a chance of being elected.

As Vidal now tells it, be shares the populist views of his grandfather, the late Sen. Thomas Pryor Gore of Oklahoma, and he believes that if he can talk to enough people, a majority will accept his views. "I tend to a kind of majoritarianism. Get the liberals going on that — they're terrified of majority rule. I say if you have to trust something, you might as well trust the people at large."

Although he claims not to remember any remarks to the contrary — "I'm rather star-tled by my consistency" — his opinions have evidently undergone something of a change. In "Views From a Window," a collection of his own quotations that he co-edited last year, he said: "I do not admire the people," as such. No one really does. Their fulk wis-dom is usually false, their instincts predatory. Even their sense of survival — so highly developed in the individual — goes berserk in the mass. A crowd is a fool. But then, crowds don't govern. In fact only in America dn we pretend to worship the majority, re-verently listening to the herd as it Gallups this way and that."

'Morals in a Crude Way'

Populist or not in politics, Vidal remains a decided elitist when it comes to matters of fiction. As he has elegantly argued in many essays, he believes that most modern Ameri-can writing falls into one of two categories: plastic exercises in academic fiction or tedious studies of bourgeois behavior. He regards both as signs of the novel's decline.

"I'm not interested in the middle-class, middle-brow novel, which is 90 percent of



"I'm startled by my consistency."

morals in a very crude way - identity crises, mature relationships, sacrificing all for love."

Certainly Vidal's novels — from "The City and the Pillar," with its sympathetic portrayand the Pillar," with its sympathetic portrayal of homosexual romance, to "Myra Breckinridge," his "mad hymn to bisexuality," to
such historical novels as "Julian" and "Burr"
— are devoid of such "middle-class" sentiments. They tend to be concerned with
death, power, corruption and the willful
throwing-off of convention. Th Vidal, they
make up a kind of elaborate Dunciad; like
Pope, he said, he has the task of mocking the
follies of others. follies of others.

Presumably his motive in all this is to reveal the truth beneath the pretense, but satire has led to contempt and contempt to a misanthropy of sorts, and willful isolation. He now believes that "people are all peddling something false," that humankind is "running lemming-like into the sea." Overpopulation, pollution and shortages of energy and food — these are recited by Vidal with a kind of relish, as confirmations of his pessimism.

While Vidal places himself outside and above most everything he observes, he does not exempt himself from the entropy he sees around him. "Creation" took six years to write, and the experience, he said, left him convinced that his ability to work was beginning to break down Al are \$5. ning to break down. At age 55, he says be thinks about death all the time and feels he is "pretty near the end." He has recently found that he derives a kind of energy from crowds, and he plans to spend the next year lecturing and campaigning. "Some writers take to drink, others take to audiences.

"I'm not selling anything," he added, sigh-

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Japan Prospector Cla PEOPLE: Japan I response

Equipped with oothing more than a hammer and the conviction that "there is gold out there some-where." Kanichi Mishima has been chipping away at the mountainside of his home town of Fukuyama. Japan. for 30 years. Now the 65year-old prospector says he has fi-nally hit a gold vein "hundreds of meters long" with deposits esti-mated to be worth almost \$9 million at today's prices. "My tenacity has finally borne fruit," said Mishima, who staked a claim in January after uncarthing nuggets in a ravine at the foot of 1,682-foot Mount Kasagi in western Japan, on the island of Honshu. Some people said, You'll never find it, but I never gave up." He said that in three months he has dug out al-most \$48,500 worth of gold. Japan ranks ninth in the world in gold production, but Fukuyama is not a traditional gold mining area and Mishima's discovery surprised geologists.

There was no flashing of swords but John Murray became a knight just the same in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The retired Coe College history professor, whose roots are "shanty Irish from Maine," was honored by the government of Bel-gium for his books on Belgian his-tory. Murray has written 10 books, most of them about the Low Countries region comprising present-day Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and northeastern France. The knighting ceremony, originally scheduled for February. was postponed when a snowstorm prevented George Debeir, Belgium's deputy consul general, from traveling from Chicago to Cedar Rapids to present the award on be-half of King Baudonin.

Takeo Fukuda, a former premier of Japan, is the first foreign digni-tary to visit Jimmy Carter since the former U.S. president left office, and he was followed almost immediately by another. Fukuda and a Japanese delegation drove intn Plains, Ga., for a 20-minute meeting with Carter. Soon after, Jihan Sadat, wife of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, helicoptered into town for a visit. . . . The normally unflappable Carter endured several hours of anxiety recently when he accidentally deleted several

familiar one to journalists; newspapers have made the to word processors, versaul chines that resemble types attached to video screens. writers are joining the elec-revolution, including Cartes recently signed a contractal Bantam Books to write his oirs for publication oext year has two machines, which are g. R. Onsifermily study in Plains. "I use indises said and Rosalynn uses one." (First's said and Rosalynn uses one." (First's said explained. "She's still taking term a communing course on a tape cath his term a communing course on a tape cath his term a communing course on a tape cath his term and she'll be starting on a line at long shortly." He declined to da the nature of her book. As sook pe pur William Morrow publishing I factored the says it has signed a "Six-life charts the agreement with former precishe da hip." tial press secretary Jody Powa This was a book he has yet to write indian to the day of the says and the says the says in the says of the says in the says of t a book he has yet to write indian; the presidency and the presidency State spokeswoman for the furn saulet by pe the book, Powell's first, is due of the spring of 1982.

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Prince Reson in his and Princess Grace of Mo Chilisad will meet Emperor Hirohita per visit the ancient city of Kyoto set of ing a 10-day tour of Japan star bry in the set of t April 4. according to the Shimbun newspaper, sponsor the tour. They will have an appropriate the ence with the emperor no Aprilua with before leaving for Honolulu.

num ward

was ordered by a New York court to make child support ments for the daughter of a wowho said she intends to ask fo million. A three-judge panel ut mously upheld a ruling madel are May by Family Court Judge Bare to Kaplan, which determined in the Humperdinck was the father ofer a pay a lump sum of \$5,000 and the pay a lump sum of \$5,000 and the port payments to be determined at later. The mother, part-time telled as er Kathy Jetter, said she will be \$100,000 a year for 20 years. girl. Kaplan ordered the single pay a lump sum of \$5,000 and - SAMUEL JUST SETT

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ing the Pentagon more m Who's in charge around here? "There's a fellow from the Department over there. You talk to him."	today if we hadn't g	planes years quently be cians, and inspires th	e years, the Vidalian spleen has een vented on politics and politics are unitarity and politics are politically and politics and politics are politically and politics are politics and politics and politics and politics and politics are politics and politics are politics and politics are politics and politics are politics and politics are politically and politically are politically and politically are politically and politically are politically are politically and politically are politically and politically are politically and politically are politically are politically and politically are politically and politically are politically and politically are politically are politically are politically are politically and politically are politically are politically and politically are po	oliti- that sort of thing is d fairs soap operas and mo	w. It seems to me that ing one so much better by mon wies like "Kramer vs. love	again. "Most people who are us are trying to sell themse ed. I don't care whether I'm lo the one keeping the score."	lves to be processor. We said, was the them for	hat especially hurt, he later	payments to be determined to be determined to be determined to the mother, part-time to any Jetter, said she will solve a sear for 20 years. However, and the sear for 20 years.
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